JULY 1949 - Vol. XIII, No. 7 "YANK" TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

YANKEE

"A GOOD TRADE ON EVERY PAGE"

Special Features

QUEENIE THE BLOODHOUND

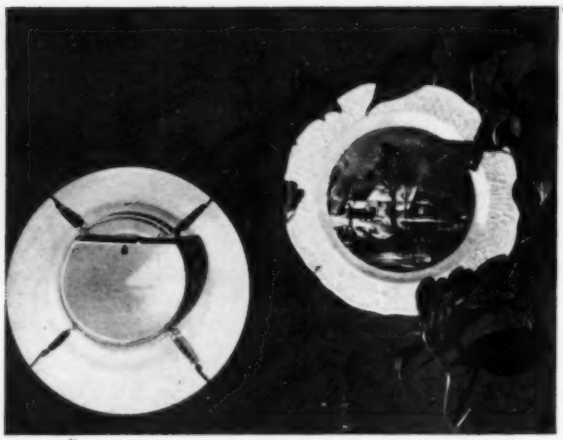
DEBORAH SAMPSON, GIRL-SOLDIER

PHOTOGENIC PROVINCETOWN

YANKEE SAILCRAFT PATRIARCH

ATOMIC AGE ARTIST

Swops • Vacation Tips • Homes • Recipes • Crafts • Doodles



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The Tray, 13" dia. Hand Painted and signed by the artist. The large Red Apple is delightful. **$7.50 PP.** Our whole tray collection is famous both for price and workmanship. Hen on Nest casserole. Individual service of generous size. **$2.25 ea., 4 for $8.00 PP.** Barnyard Pepper and Salt, white with red and gold trim to match casserole, **$1.35 Pair, PP.** French Chef Egg Cup or Relish jar, ht. 4½", Amusing captions in French, **$1.75 PP.**

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FINE STAMPS FOR SALE

Tell me what you collect. Selections gladly sent on approval for your inspection.

Window in New England

Our Window sees North, scanning a meadow's shading of green, framing trees quiescent after blooming, and a path that goes to a rock, a maple, and lilacs in full color.

Beyond, over the hill, far upward in imagination, is the Pole, whose Aurora borealis quivered this sky during our moon eclipse last spring, the questing rays like those of a battleship.

Depending upon the perspective—meadow or Pole—the Window grows bright or shaded, just as the field changes under the gold and green fluencies of moving cloud and sun. For the Pole, and its new symbolizing of arctic warfare, is more than this: it is a question mark atop the Earth, saying "Whither Man?" and how shall he resolve his deadlocked concepts of the good society?

But the house of Man has other windows. Southward, in Connecticut, had we telescopic sight, we might see and mentally salute Dr. F. S. C. Northrop, whose "The Meeting of East and West" (The Macmillan Co., N. Y., 1946) is one of the two most profoundly heartening works of which we know for this age of atomic revelation and portent, and this other age, mingled with it, of Titan charge and counter charge over the nature of the good.

The other is rather a life than a work as yet completed, although a work, God willing, it shall be, that all may read. You may share vicariously in the life of this great-souled man of our time, in "The Africa of Albert Schweitzer," by Charles R. Joy and Melvin Arnold (Harper & Bros., N. Y. and The Beacon Press, Boston, 1948). Scholar, theologian, philosopher, musician, and doctor, Schweitzer quitted a brilliant multiple career in Europe to found and run an African hospital. Called "the greatest living man," he is writing, late at night and weary, "The Philosophy of Civilization." His simple

(*Continued on Page* 17)

YANKEE

YANKEE, INCORPORATED DUBLIN, N. H.

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All are open classes. Write for prospectus.

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In grey and tan, Sanforized cotton, fine twills. Well tailored, granite-like trimmings. Suitable for work or leisure. Shirts 14 to 17, pants 29 to 42 waists.

Hurry, the supply is limited

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Add 12c postage in New England states, 17c to other zones. Send check or money order,—sorry, no C. O. D.'s.

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will have eyes for you when you perk up your costume, hat or head band with these hand made

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Personalized CREW HATS
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Have Your Name Embroidered In Gold Silk Thread. Ideal For Camps And Sea Shore—(Can not be lost with his name on the brim.)

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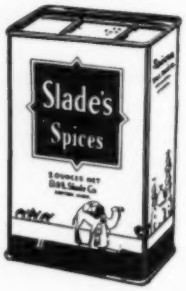

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A BIT OF HOME COOKING!

Aunt Maria's
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A thoughtful remembrance of home for Boys and Girls at Schools and Colleges, and Men and Women in the Service. Their wonderful flavor and crispness are the mouth-watering delicious product of real home-cooking, the finest ingredients. 10 doz. in blue tin will stay crisp indefinitely. With special wrapping and gift card, birthdays, etc., $3 ppd.

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THOUGHTS ABOUT FOOD & HOUSEHOLD

by NANCY DIXON

Graduate Home Economist
Well-Known Radio Shopping Expert

RECIPES — PRIZE CONTESTS EVERY MONTH — KITCHEN HINTS — NEW PRODUCTS — IDEAS — SUGGESTIONS

Be you stranger-to-the-stove or a veteran-"vittler" it's wise to have at least one meal completely planned, so that should you find the need or the desire to skip away for the day you can place your plan in the hands of the nearest willing bystander whether husband, father, child or distant relative and return home with the light heart . . . a full table . . . and a proud "cook" with a beaming face.

Just for such an occasion why not place your July issue of YANKEE with your cookbook collection and enjoy:

Broiled Lamb Chops
With Cheese Crust
SKILLET POTATOES CORN ON THE COB
LETTUCE WEDGES WITH YANKEE DRESSING
PEARSON'S BLUEBERRY GINGERBREAD
BEVERAGE

Broiled Lamb Chops With Cheese Crust:

BUY:

Shoulder lamb chops about one inch thick.
Roquefort cheese

RULE: Pre-heat broiler placing about three inches from flame. Broil seasoned chops on one side . . . turn and sprinkle with crumbled Roquefort cheese. Serve while sizzling hot.

Skillet Potatoes:

BUY:

Large potatoes
Olive oil

RULE: Peel and slice potatoes in finger-shape pieces about ¼ inch thick. Cover bottom of the frying pan with about an inch of oil. Place layer of potatoes . . . then salt and pepper for seasoning . . . then another layer of potatoes and continue until potatoes are all used up. Place frying pan over flame and cook for about 35 minutes with the cover on. When ready to serve drain off excess oil and turn upside down on plate.

KETTLE FRESH CARAMELS
Made from farm fresh cream. Assorted or any flavor desired. Vanilla, chocolate, coffee, maple, pecan, black walnut. Pound postpaid only one dollar.
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Time to Order Maple Syrup from New 1949 Crop • Prompt Delivery. Gal. $7.50; ½-Gal. $4.00; Qt. $2.25
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SUMMER CANDIES
Old Fashioned Ginger Jelly Wafers or the assortment of ten fruit and spice flavors, postpaid. *1-lb. box $1.00. 2¾-lb. decorated metal box $2.50.*
OLD RED HOUSE CANDIES
East Kingston N. H.

Treat Yourself to New England's Favorite Flavor

Delicious with that extra-tempting true old-time goodness. Actually baked (not steamed) for *one entire day* with juicy pork and spicy sauces . . . "Down East" in Portland, Maine. Burnham & Morrill Company.

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FROM A RECIPE OF LONG AGO

GIFT PACKAGE, Strawberry Stoneware Pot and 10-oz Jar of Strawberry Preserve, postpaid, *east of Mississippi* . . . **$3.25.**

FOUR 10-oz. JARS,—packed together . . . **$4.50.**

. . . *west of the Mississippi, add 25¢.*

Frances Hall Perrins

OLD HOMESTEAD ORCHARDS

Westford, - Massachusetts

FILL THE PANTRY SHELF

with HOME-MADE Marmalade, Conserve and Jam. Oh! So Delicious! Fine variety, 4-8 oz. jars, Gift wrapped. $2.75 postpaid.

Customer comment: "Tasted your Pear and Ginger Jam and want 6 more." Choose from stock. Orange. Tangerine, Lime and Lemon or 3 Fruit Marmalade . .Rhubarb and Apricot or Ginger Conserve. . .Pear and Ginger. Wild Strawberry (June) or Wild Raspberry (July) Jam.

BLUE SHUTTERS

MANCHESTER CENTER, VERMONT

Corn on the Cob:

BUY:

(*Too much is better than too little*):

Lots and lots of butter.

RULE: Place in boiling salted water and cook JUST until tender. Remove from water . . . cover with linen napkin and serve hot.

Lettuce Wedges
With Yankee Dressing:

BUY:

Firm head of iceberg lettuce
Chili sauce
Sour pickles
Mayonnaise
Lemon
Worcestershire sauce
Horseradish

RULE—Makes one quart. Mix and then place in refrigerator until well chilled:

1½ cups chili sauce
¼ cup celery, finely chopped
1 cup chopped sour pickles
2 cups mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon horseradish

RECIPE CONTEST:

FIRST prize of $5.00 goes this month to Miss Elsie Tipping, 210 Crann Street, Hillside, New Jersey, for her old-time

A FASCINATING TEA COZY
MADE IN EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND
Of Hand-Woven Authentic Clan Tartan

The Potholder Is An Imitation GLENGARRY Hat. When not in use it fits into a pocket on front of the cozy. The inscription on the pocket reads, " FRAE BONNIE SCOTLAND."

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No. 1 McGregor Clan. (Red)
No. 2 Cameron Clan. (Green)
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"The Maple Tree's Only Rival"

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None Better at Any Price

Coffee

BLACK
WALNUT MEATS

Hand cracked and picked. Lb. $1.00; 2 lb. $3.15; 5lb. $7.75. Pecan Pieces: Lb. $1.25; 2 lb. $2.35; 5 lb. $5.00. Pure Vermont Maple Syrup. Qts. $2.25. Goods prepaid.
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Our Herb Mustards with Cold Cuts
Our Refreshing Herb Teas
Either hot or cold
Write for descriptive folders.
YE OLDEN CRAFT STUDIO
81 Union Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

$3.50
per gallon
prepaid

Add 10%
West of Miss.

"THE DREAM OF THE EPICURE"
SALTMARSH'S APPLE SYRUP

Try a dish of ice cream covered with this delicious new delicacy and enjoy the thrill of the year in good living.

Made from the juice of ripe New England apples and granulated sugar skillfully combined and boiled down to a rich golden syrup which has captivated all the flavor and aroma of the famous Macintosh Apple of this section.

Preferred by hundreds to Maple Syrup
Order a gallon today. You'll love it.

$1.25
per quart
prepaid

Add 10%
West of Miss.

P. H. SALTMARSH'S CIDER MILL
NEW BOSTON, N. H.

Fine

TEA

For discriminating tastes

Treat yourself to these rare teas — acclaimed by connoisseurs for distinctive flavor and heart-warming satisfaction.

	1 lb.	½ lb.
Darjeeling	$1.75	$ .93
Fancy Flowery Ceylon	2.10	1.10
Assam	2.05	1.08
India Blend (Orange Pekoe)	1.55	.83
Imp. Russian Wine Style	2.00	1.05
English Breakfast	1.40	.75
Smoky Lapsang Souchong	3.25	1.68
Smoky Special Mixture	2.75	1.43
Irish Style	1.95	1.03
Mixed (Black-Green-Oolong)	1.60	.85
Formosa Oolong	1.85	.98
Jasmine	3.50	1.80
Pinhead Gunpowder	1.65	.88
Young Hyson	1.75	.93
Green Pan-Fired Japan	1.50	.80
Uncol. Basket-Fired Japan	1.50	.80

Special!

CARAVEL "*Taste Test*" ASSORTMENT

Containing Trial-Size Boxes of all 16 Teas listed $2.50

Initial Orders Postpaid
Send Check or Money Order
(No C.O.D.)

SERVING AMERICA'S FINEST FAMILIES
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IMPORTED PEPPER MILLS

Europe's favorite table accessory, and a "must" for every gourmet. The world-famous Park-Green hard steel grinding mechanism simply can't be equalled by cheaper imitations, domestic or imported. Unconditional money-back guarantee.

Attractively gift-boxed.
PEPPERCORNS INCLUDED

Sterling $17 Hardwood $3.50 Silver Trim $9 Mahogany $4 Walnut $2.75
POSTPAID, Tax Included
FREE FOLDER

KIRKHAM'S
GLENS FALLS, NEW YORK

BAGO'BUTTONS!

300 or more Plastic Buttons in assorted colors, patterns and sizes, ranging from ⅜ to 1⅝ inches with belt buckle bonus! $1.00 postpaid. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

MARWOOD, P. O. Box 2381,
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Special offer!
Madefresh Pure Orange Jelly
Six 10 oz. jars $3.00
Sent prepaid anywhere
Madefresh Orange Juice Co.
118 Old Bridge St.
West Springfield, Mass.

Maine favorite of BROWN BREAD BREWIS (said to be a recipe dating way back to Pilgrim Days):

1½ cups Boston Brown Bread broken into bits
2 cups rich milk or cream
1 T. butter
½ teaspoon salt

Bring the milk and the butter just to the boiling point. Add pieces of brown bread (dry not toasted) and salt. Allow to soak (off the stove) for five minutes. Then simmer gently until milk absorbs or for about five minutes. Serve hot with butter or cream.

SECOND prize of $3.00 goes to Mrs. R. C. Humphrey, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, for her recipe for FUDGE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE:

NEW HAMPSHIRE
PURE HONEY GRADE A

From "The Monadnock Region" in the foothills of the White Mountains. Fully ripened on the hives by nature, the old fashioned way. In four flavors to choose from or better still try a variety.

EXTRA WHITE FRUIT BLOOM $1.70
WHITE CLOVER $1.60
LIGHT AMBER CLOVER $1.50
DARK BUCKWHEAT $1.40

per 5 lb. pail
Postpaid to 3rd zone
10c extra to 4th

Connecticut Valley Apiaries, Keene, N. H.

Buy *American* Kippers

Our kippered herring are packed under **American** standards of cleanliness and rigid inspection, using sea herring from the sparkling, icy waters of the Bay of Fundy.

Lightly smoked, salted to taste, tender, flavorful, our kippers are ideal for light meals or for hors d'oevres.

Convenient, inexpensive, nourishing, wholesome.
a typical Yankee product.

Ask your grocer to stock them or write direct for a case of 24 big oval cans, at **$7.00,** postpaid anywhere in New England. In small snack sizes, 100 to case. **$13.00** postpaid in New England. Also a fine quality of smoked small sardines in soya oil, a real delicacy at **$13.00** per 100, postpaid in New England.

GEORGE H. LYON & SON
Eastport, Maine

Cream together:
1 T. shortening
¾ cups sugar
Then add:
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Sift together:
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ T. cocoa
Pour into a buttered pan and over the mixture spread
½ cup chopped nuts
Then, spread over nuts:
½ cup white sugar
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup cocoa
Mix all above ingredients together.
Pour over all:
1¼ cups boiling water

APRONS
PERK UP FOR SUMMER
A bib or party style apron
$1.00 Prepaid
(Wonderful for gifts)
Send size—type—color—money to
"FRAN" **118 Old Bridge Street**
West Springfield, Mass.

FOR GOODNESS' SAKE..

AND CONVENIENCE TOO!

BAXTER'S FINEST

Small Whole Peeled MAINE POTATOES

Enjoy the convenience of these delicious, top quality, cream of the crop, Maine potatoes -- forget messy washing and peeling -- eliminate spoilage and waste -- save yourself time, trouble and money.

With Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Potatoes you get *"All The Flavor Without The Labor -- Only Your Appetite Goes To Work".*

No matter how late you are, they'll solve your potato problem in a jiffy. Each can contains 10 to 15 potatoes, enough for 3 to 4 average servings. All peeled, all cooked, all ready to heat and serve. Also "tops" fried, pan roasted, scalloped, etc.

Be prepared, keep several cans of Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Maine Potatoes on hand at all times.

Get Them At Your Grocer's

Sold by A & P, First National and most leading grocers. Also ask for Baxter's Finest Shelled Beans, Sugar Peas, Sweet Corn.

If not available at your local store, get them in case lots of 24 cans each, direct from --

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(as my great-grandmother made them)
From an old West Bridgewater, Mass^tts recipe. A richly compounded Yankee taste treat of imported fruits, ground nuts and coffee. So deliciously different for tea or cocktails! No artificial flavorings or preservatives whatsoever!
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Bake 35 minutes in a 350° oven and serve with whipped cream.

THIRD prize to Mrs. V. C. Terrien of West Lebanon, New Hampshire, for her recipe for RYE MUFFINS:

1 egg
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1 ½ cups sour milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup flour
1 cup rye meal not rye flour

Bake in HOT gem pans.

We've been advised that the representatives of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines have been casing the famous French Restaurants of New Orleans to find out what constitutes the best "ever" of Onion Soups. The blend has been found—

KATY SPECIAL ONION SOUP:

6 large onions
¼ lb. butter
½ cup flour
1 gal. rich stock
¼ cup Worcestershire Sauce

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Generous samples of these five teas—all top drawer—Postpaid for a dollar bill.

The Epicures
OF
BLUE BELL, PENNSYLVANIA

Cut the onions into quarters, then cut in thin cross-section slices. Saute in butter until golden brown. Add the flour to the onion and the butter and blend well. Then add the hot stock and let simmer for 20 minutes. Season with a bunch of parsley, bay leaves and a touch of garlic. Boil for a few minutes and then remove the bouquet. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and add the Worcestershire sauce. For each portion of soup prepare croutons fried in oil or butter. After the soup is poured, place croutons in cup topped with a *generous* portion of grated Parmesan cheese. Place in hot oven for a few minutes just before serving. (Makes one gallon.)

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Ounces, cups and grams are measured on this remarkable Hanson kitchen scale for recipe perfection - - - an accurate and time-saving device. It weighs up to 8 pounds by ounces, up to 6 cups of shortening and up to 3½ kilograms in 50 gram units. Stainless-steel platform—3½" diameter. Plastic body, red, yellow or white. 6½" high. **$3.45 ppd.**

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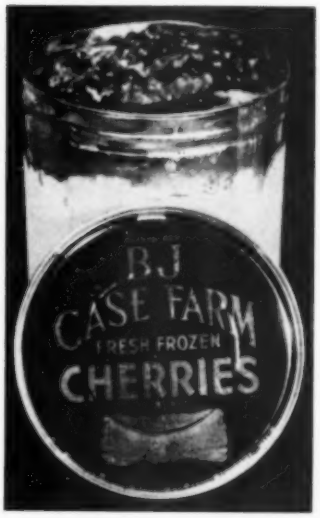

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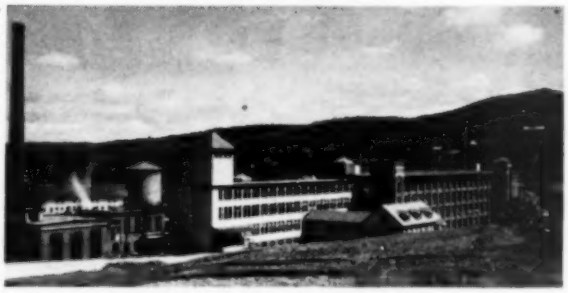

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Window in New England

(*Continued from page 4*)

humanity and comprehensive intellect may as much affect our world as may, in its own good time, the ideological surgery of Dr. Northrop.

Two men, the one saying that our changing scientific idea of the universe may modify all our institutions, ways and thinking, as in the past, and that therein arises vast hope for world understanding. And the other man, who knows this well, nonetheless raises a finger to tell us that all our creative, intellectual and material energies are not enough to "form the essence of civilization," that all these must be "secured by founding civilization itself on a mental disposition which is truly ethical." (From "The Philosophy of Civilization," by Albert Schweitzer—The Macmillan Co., N. Y.)

Our north Window thus lightens, thanks to a southward one that looks toward Connecticut Yankee Northrop and (a little east) to Africa where Boston Yankees Joy and Arnold began their book on Schweitzer. For the works of Schweitzer and Northrop are rays of the greatest of all Auroras—the miracles of thought and love—playing with who knows how much increasing light over New England and the world? —R. M.

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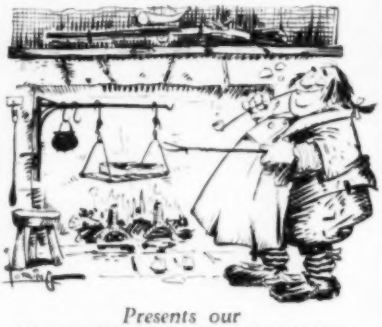

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THE ORACLE

Vt.: Dear Oracle: Have you encountered any echos of the controversy that has waged over the origin of "johnny-cake"? One school of thought declares that it should be "journey-cake," a Scottish form of bread made from meal, while others believe it was named for some forgotten person. Have you any ideas about it? S. D.

Answer: We have all kinds of ideas, but old folks didn't call it by either name where we were raised. They called it "Indian cake," and let it go at that. As we got it, they borrowed the recipes from the noble Red Men, and it served them well. Yet there seemed to be a character lurking in the background who had an English name and who was somehow credited with an important connection with certain kinds of grub. The old ladies used to make a sort of shortcake, covered with sliced apples and cream. It was a delicious dish and they called it "apple Jonathan." Tie that one if you can!

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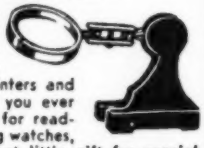

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Electrolytic Copper Bracelets for Arthritis.

The ancient custom of wearing copper bracelets for healthful benefits was often disguised by making them very ornamental. When Indians are shown in tribal costumes, they have great ornamental bands of copper on arms and legs. In some early Colonial Histories mention is made that the Indians wore copper as a cure of many ills. Medical Research claims arthritis is due to excess acid or alkali in the blood, that it may crystallize at the joints and cause the swelling of arthritis.

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your wife likes relief from cooking, cleaning, watching the children and answering the phone - - -
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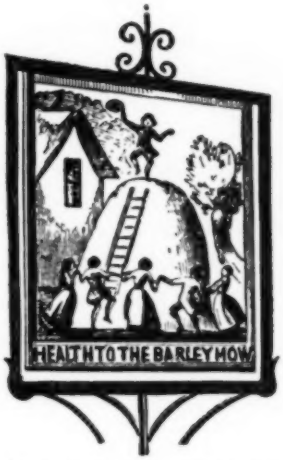

"Stop, brave boys, and quench your thirst;
If you won't drnk, your horses murst."

HOTELS AND INNS • PLACES TO GO
ROUTES TO TAKE • TOURING HINTS
DATES OF EVENTS • REPLIES TO QUERIES

YANKEE TRAVEL & RESORTS

by MARJORY HALL

When we look over the several calendars of events for this summer, published by the States and others, July seems to be a "miscellaneous" month—filled with variety.

Resort operators are primed for a big season, perfectly aware of all the competition provided by these expensive times, ready to give full return on every dollar spent. You'll find more of them, this year, aware that supervised play gives the parents a break. You'll find prices down, in most places. And the operators themselves have, perhaps, been to school—to one of the Travel Host Schools, previously discussed in this space, or possible to the annual institute planned for them at the University of New Hampshire. Playing "mine host" involves more than hanging out the shingle these days. And incidentally if, on your travels, you've noticed some consistent lack in service, let us know. We can sometimes help.

Well, to the miscellaneous. *The Old Homestead,* hardly perennial that it has become, is played at the Potash Bowl in Swanzey, New Hampshire, on July 8th and 9th this year. A famous old folk-drama (it toured the country from 1886 to 1911), this event is a one-of-a-kind affair . . . July 4th, a date noteworthy in everyone's book, has been chosen as the day for the big Model Airplane Meet, at Quonset Naval Air Station. Young enthusiasts know all about it, and most of those in Rhode Island and Bristol County, Massachusetts, are entered in it, but if you're in the neighborhood, join the spectators. These meets are always good fun. . . .

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A quiet country resort catering to a discriminating clientele. Outstanding New England cooking. Electric Elevator. Complete sprinkler system. Open fireplaces. Steam heat. Elevation 1200 feet. Scenic surroundings.

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$40 - $80 a week per person, with meals

For booklet and reservations write

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Highgate Falls, Vermont

Get booklet, describing most reasonable, satisfying vacation resort. East. All games, fishing boats, dancing nightly at Vermont's largest best dance recreation hall. All free. Special daily, $3 to $5, wonderful sightseeing trips, visiting Montreal's churches, shrines, etc., Ausable Chasm, Mt. Mansfield, Green, Adirondack Mts. Best foods obtainable. Rates, $35 weekly. American plan.

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ON THE VERMONT SHORE OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN
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A Summer Hotel - On a Camp Plan - With All Modern Conveniences

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In the Eastern Slope Region of the White Mountains

A small friendly Inn delightfully located, overlooking Jackson Village, surrounded by lofty mountain peaks.

Golf and horseback riding nearby. Hiking, trout streams, a paradise for sportsmen and nature lovers.

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A 200 Year Old Inn
Routes 23 and 41
SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.
In the Southern Berkshires

FOOD LODGING BAR
A Duncan Hines Listing

OPEN ALL YEAR

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Balmy June Days invite you into the White Mountains region. Tour the Flume Gorge, Lost River; ride America's only tramway to the top of the world. The mountains show their new cover of greens for '49. Stay with
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Cozy — Friendly — Home Cooking
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SUNSET FARM

A Fisherman's Paradise, on Lake Champlain. Cocktail room, Home Cooked meals, Housekeeping Cottages, Boats, Cruiser for fishing parties. Guide service. Phone Grand Isle 185 or write for reservations.

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100 Rooms from Two Dollars

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GOODRIDGE HALL Naples, Maine
On Long Lake. Comfortable rooms with private or semi-private baths. Plenty of home-cooked food, attractively served. Golf courses and Theatres within easy driving. Boating and other activities. Rates on request.

Spuds, spuds, beautiful spuds . . . We're not extolling the beauties of fluffy mashed potatoes trimmed with golden butter and perhaps a side order of steak, or crisp brown French fries heaped beside the succulent lobster. No sir, July is the month of Potato Blossoms in Maine, a top vacation attraction winding up with the Aroostook County Potato Blossom Festival . . .

The county, by the way, produces about one out of every ten potatoes grown in the country, and every year pays tribute to the spud with colorful local celebrations climaxed with the crowning of the 1949 Potato Blossom queen.

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Guests on our wide porches can see golfers tee off a hundred yards away. On our 250 acre estate are sports to interest every member of the family . . . and you'll enjoy the delicious meals, restful surroundings, traditional New England hospitality at this delightful Country Inn. Open All Year.

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On Blue Hill Bay, Mount Desert Island. Come live — Come Play — Rest — Swim — Fish. Tennis — Golf Courses on the Island. Home-cooked meals. Comfortable living and sleeping quarters with bath.

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Come eat and sleep to your heart's desire;
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Where there's a world of fun and relaxation.

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The Ravine House, Randolph
NEW YORK
Cooper Inn, Cooperstown
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IN WINTER
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Breakfasts extra, if desired.
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Open the Year 'Round

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Midway between Concord and Laconia on U. S. Route 3.

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A small Inn catering to a clientele who wishes good food, comfortable beds, quiet surroundings, informal atmosphere.
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Where the Country meets the Seashore. 18 holes of golf at the rear—Sea bathing at the front. Saddle horses—sloop—summer theatres—Booklet.

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Hampshire, together with a friendly letter from Elizabeth Sturtevant, who with her husband runs this fine hotel near two lakes. Chatham Pines encourages family business—families with children over four are more than welcome, and in addition to special rates for kids under 12 there is a playground and a Children's Hostess to keep them amused and happy. Food is good, and there are cabins of various sizes to accommodate each family group. Hint—September is a wonderful month up that-a-way. But then, so is July. And August! . . . Davard's, in West Rindge, New Hampshire, promises peace and privacy, thanks to better than 100 acres of meadow, shore and wooded land overlooking Perley Lake and facing beautiful Monadnock . . . In Chatham (Massachusetts, this time) is the Monomoyck House. The town once wore the same name, but it's a cinch to see why they changed it! However, Monomoyck is a

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THE ISLAND INN
MONHEGAN ISLAND
MAINE
Latitude 43° 16' Pictorial Booklet Longitude 69° 19'

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Proceeds for Effingham Woman's Club
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Meet the Artists *Enjoy Refreshments*

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TELEPHONE 43-11
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An interesting place to browse around.

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fine name for a fine old New England house, broad-lawned and cool-verandahed. No food here, just comfortable quarters, and the town of Chatham has a variety of places in which to eat. Write Carl and Doris Chandler for further information . . .

Hundred Acres, four miles from the village of New Boston, is one of those with an old-timer of a house—1760—with such accessories as a six-foot fireplace in the big living room. A short walk away is Haunted Lake—what a thought-provoking name! For more information write A. F. Lyons, Francestown, New Hampshire . . . On Lake Wentworth, in New Hampshire (East Wolfeboro) there's Birchmont Lodge and cabins, Russell G. Hemenway, director. Swimming, boating and fishing in Lake Wentworth, tennis,

Antiques

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(*Continued on page* 82)

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MASS.

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The Mast

Low Tide

Sand Pattern

Compass Grass

Boogar Wood Sculpture
Saint Francis in yard
of Saint Mary of the Harbor

Clam Digger

High Lights

Deborah Sampson

by Robert C. Baur

The true and strange story of the girl who masqueraded as a Revolutionary War Soldier

Ever since the Pilgrim Fathers set foot on the stern and rock-bound coast, New Englanders have perpetuated themselves on our nation's roll of honor. Presidents, capitalists, sea captains and men of letters, all have brought fame to the traditional homeland of the Yankee. Some attained their goal by stepping off the beaten track and performing the unusual. Such a person was Deborah Sampson, a farm girl who acquired a reputation for herself as a soldier during the Revolutionary War.

Born in 1760 of Mayflower stock, Deborah shocked the good citizens of Middleborough, Massachusetts, where she was employed as a servant, by appearing one night at the village tavern in a suit of men's clothes which she had borrowed for the occasion. Such behavior on the part of a young lady was unheard of in those days and as a result of her adventure, Deborah lost her job and membership in the church. Rather than live under the disapproving frowns of her elders, Deborah bought the borrowed suit and set out to see the world.

She enjoyed her new freedom, which was shared by few women of that time, wandering about from town to town. All went well until funds ran low and she was faced with the necessity of finding means of supporting herself. At Worcester the army was recruiting young men and it was the promise of three meals a day with lodging and pay, rather than patriotic enthusiasm that prompted her to enlist. Under the name of Robert Surtlieff, she signed up for the duration in the Continental Army. The Continental Army was in such desperate need of men that medical examinations were not required, so Deborah met with no setbacks on that score.

Sent to West Point for training, Deborah began soldiering with the usual routine drills and took part in several raids on the British. On one of these excursions, Deborah received a sabre slash, which proved to be painful but not serious. Army life agreed with her and from all indications she gave a good account of

"Deborah appeared content with farm life."

herself under fire. Deborah was well liked by her comrades, although they were frequently amused by her modesty dressing and bathing. The fact that she was beardless earned her the nicknames of "Molly" and the "Blooming Boy".

The masquerade was nearly over for Deborah when her outfit ambushed a band of loyalists near East Chester, New York. Deborah received a shot in the thigh and, fearful of revealing her sex, said she was mortally wounded and begged her companions to leave her beside the road to die. This ruse did not work and she was carried back to a dressing station. Somehow Deborah managed to get away without being observed. Crawling into the woods she hid for days, suffering intense pain, until the wound healed and she was able to rejoin her company.

Following this adventure the army retired into winter quarters which proved uneventful for Deborah other than a few minor excursions into northern New York State to quiet the Indians. On one of these trips, Deborah was about to scalp an Indian when she discovered her victim wasn't a redskin but a captive white man.

Her good behavior and neat appearance brought her to the attention of General Patterson who appointed her as his orderly. This job proved fairly easy and Deborah found enough time to carry on flirtations with the local country maidens. Handsome in her uniform, Deborah was quite popular with the fair sex. Tall and straight she carried herself well and concealed her feminine figure by binding her breasts with bandages. Although she downed a tankard of ale with the boys now and then, she never drank over her capacity nor engaged in playful barracks wrestling bouts which might lead to revealing her identity.

Deborah knew her disguise was complete when she received an anonymous letter from a young girl smitten with the charms of Robert Surtlieff. A meeting followed in which the love-struck girl openly proclaimed her affections. Deborah, amused by the little romance, played her part well and apparently profited from the experience. Frequently presented with gifts, she emerged from the affair with a new watch, some shirts and 25 Spanish dollars. These offerings Deborah accepted in the spirit in which they were given and later, not wishing the affair to advance further, wrote to the young lady explaining the situation, signing the letter as one of her own sex. No doubt the girl was shocked beyond consolation and whether she joined a lonely hearts club or retired to a life of embittered spinsterhood we do not know. However, it may be hoped that she attached herself to another cavalier and settled down to raise a dozen children.

As orderly to General Patterson, Deborah's duties took her to Philadelphia where the General was compelled to subdue a drunken riot of unpaid soldiers. The city was suffering from a plague of malignant fever and Deborah became stricken with it. At the hospital an examination revealed that she was a woman and she was forced to confess her story to the doctor. Admiring her courage the physician promised to retain her secret, but the news proved too much to keep to himself and he sent a letter to General Patterson telling all about his unusual orderly. Needless to say the general was amazed and "blew his top," such as only high ranking brass can do, and said a great many things that aren't fit to print.

After putting Deborah on the carpet, his anger cooled, and possessing a keen

(*Continued on page 80*)

Bon Voyage!!!

Ah, the lure of Holland, Bermuda, ancient France . . . Huh? Howzzat? says any Yankee who knows his stuff. For what he knows, see below . . .

(Top) Danish Village, between Biddeford and Portland, Me. (Center) Nantucket, Mass. (Lower left) Old Grain Mill, Nantucket, Mass. (Lower right) Dedham, Mass. —Noble and Greenough School

1. *Rescuer*

CAREER

by Dorothy Cheney Quinan

The most famous career girl in the Monadnock Region has a scrapbook larger than an MGM starlet's, although she has never been known to send her picture to an editor. Despite reams of publicity that would make many a press agent bilious with envy, she could hardly be called photogenic. True, she had a certain leggy charm in her extreme youth, but she's lost even that brief fling at beauty. Her ears are too big, her eyes resemble those of the hero of *Lost Weekend*, she is a yellow-eyed and liver-colored, and she carries a dewlap larger than an aging society matron's. But there are those who claim she is beautiful.

To a little, lost boy, sitting naked in the underbrush of the dense, bitterly cold Fitzwilliam, N. H. woods for eight hours, while 100 men vainly flailed the bushes searching for him, Queenie, the bloodhound, must indeed have seemed beautiful, after he recovered from his initial fright at seeing her.

That feat, which catapulted Queenie onto the front pages of every newspaper in the country, also started her on her numerous careers, of which one was motherhood.

It was decided that during such times as Queenie was away serving in some other community's emergency, another bloodhound should be available. Thus began the search for a suitor for the prima donna. No potlicker hound dog would do. No prince for the royal hand of a European queen was ever chosen with more care and discrimination. After all, hadn't Nick Kenny, columnist of Broadway fame, penned a paean of praise to Queenie? Wasn't her "word" in a court of law in 21 states acceptable as court evidence?

A suitable mate was found. He was aptly named King, although christened Sleuth of Littlebrook. No stranger to publicity himself, he won first at Madison Garden in the puppy class, and is now on his way to being a champion.

In due time, Queenie presented him with fourteen puppies, but not before she

2. *Gunman trailer*

3. *Bride*

4. *Mother*

had added to her laurels with the capture of a fugitive gunman who had just completed a wild night of crime. She also brought about the return of a dazed war

(*Continued on page 86*)

GIRL

Queenie the famous bloodhound is still going strong—the champion career girl of them all.

5. *Stop Crime campaigner*

6. *Deputy Sheriff (Queenie actually holds that title in New Hampshire)*

The late Wilbur Morse

YANKEE

Sailcraft Patriarch

is accorded an unexpected memorial at Maine small boat exhibit.

The William A. Farnsworth Art Museum, Rockland, Maine, opens on July 2nd the first in a series of exhibitions designed to present the outstanding creative achievements of Maine.

"Small Sail Craft of the 19th Century" is the title of this exhibition which will present by means of models, photographs, text and paintings, the origin and development of the Friendship Sloop, the Jonesport, the Hampton, the Peapod, the Pinkey and several schooners.

There has been a most generous response to the museum's appeal for photographs and facts concerning the craft exhibited. The material thus gathered forms the beginnings of a collection of ship design material relating to Maine built craft.

Director James M. Brown is assisted on this project by Mrs. Sidney Hamabe, Mr. Carl D. Lane, author, of Rockport, Maine, Vere B. Crockett and Geerd N. Hendel of Camden, Maine, Carleton Simmons of Friendship and Bertram Snow of Rockland. With the exception of Mrs. Hamabe all members of the committee are naval architects, insuring a solid factual basis for the exhibition.

(Left) The SADIE M., Friendship Sloop. (Right) Wilbur Morse's boatyard, Friendship, Maine, where he designed the sloop (old photo).

(Standing, Left to Right)—Exhibition committee members: Director James M. Brown III, Farnsworth Art Museum, Geerd Hendel; Vere B. Crockett; Carelton Simmons; Carl Lane; Bertram Snow. (Seated)—Mrs. Sidney Hamabe; Miss Laura Pomeroy.

Miss Laura Pomeroy, of the museum staff and Mr. Sidney Cullen of the Rockland *Courier-Gazette* worked with Mr. Brown on editing and layout of the show.

The museum's spacious North Gallery houses the exhibition which will travel to other museums on completion of its showing in Rockland.

In pursuance of its policy of fostering creative work in Maine the Museum will present in August an exhibition of *The Arts and Crafts of Maine.*

The work of younger Maine painters will also be shown.

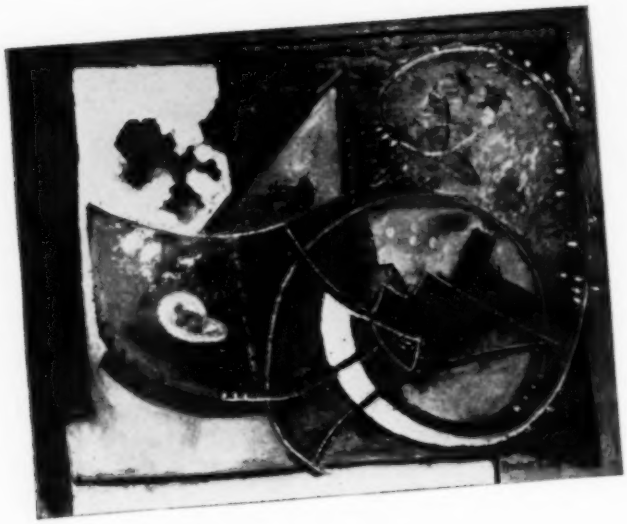
Visitors to the year-old institution, the country's newest museum, will find much to interest them, whether it be the crafts, paintings, library or the afternoon concerts of recorded music.

Closed on Monday, the museum is open 10-5 on weekdays and 1-5 on Sunday. Admission is free at all times.

As we prepare copy for the printer, news comes of the death on May 23rd, of Wilbur Morse, famous designer of the Friendship Sloop which is one of the main features of the Farnsworth exhibition. Morse was 96. Patriarch of Atlantic Coast boat builders, he built, according to the Rockland *Courier-Gazette,* "upward of 500 Friendships in addition to a long long of off shore trawlers for the fishing fleet and smaller craft."

Morse was Treasurer of the town of Friendship, Maine, and was remarkable in his retention of the keenness of his faculties, including a memory that remembered all details of his long career as a boat designer. He would have relished the Farnsworth exhibit more than anyone else, and in a very real sense it will now be a fitting memorial to the grand old man of the small sailing craft of Maine.

Into Being



★

Atomic Age

Lois Bartlett Tracy

We present here samples of the painting of Lois Bartlett Tracy of Laconia, N. H., who has exhibited all over the country, and is widely known in the art world. Mrs. Tracy wrote to us about the pictures on these pages:

"*Into Being* shows the coming into form on the left, the spiral form of growth and the breaking of form into energy.

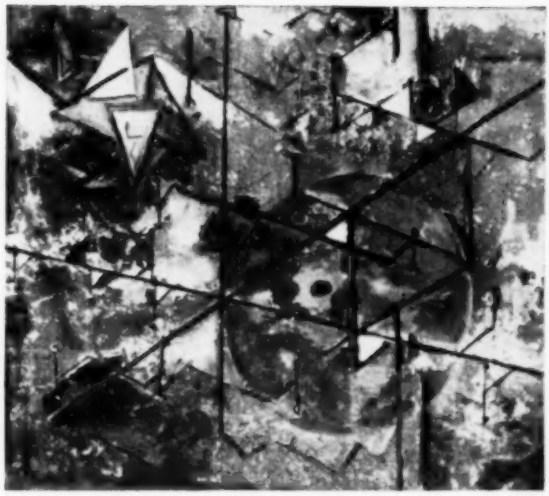
"*Textural Space* uses a simplification of the formula for the crystallization of matter as a line design contrast to the changing unstable masses of the background in which the globe of the earth floats. Einstein theory in contrast to Newton.

"*One Creation* symbolizes the five races as it is painted in black, red, brown, yellow and white. It tries to say that all races are one humanity and that humanity is one with all there is. The whirling forms in the background are worlds in the making."

Mrs. Tracy did not mention *In the Beginning*, which won a prize in New York's annual Pen and Brush exhibit, but we understand that it is based on Eddington's dust theory of evolution, and the expanding universe theory.

We leave Mrs. Tracy's competence as a painter to our colleagues *Art Digest* and *La Revue Moderne*, which are discussing her seriously in their pages. She interests us more as a distinguished artist who is trying to express our new time and its frontiers of conjecture.

Down through history people have steadily changed their ideas about Man and the universe. Philosopher F. S. C. Northrop of Connecticut (see editorial, page 4) seems to hold that our institutions, sciences, and arts all arise from prevailing scientific theories of the nature of reality.



Textural Space

One Creation

Artist

True or not, the idea sticks in one's mind. One then wonders what will arise from our Atomic Epoch. Lois Bartlett Tracy is one of the people who in every field of thought are deeply concerned with the import of this strange new cosmos.

In the Beginning

POETRY

The bee above is on the tree at right below—or so swears the photographer. Ye Ed is inspired to a ditty:

Observe the gentle bumblebee
Perform his daily prank—
He quits the blossom on the tree
And stings me on the shank.

Fog

Waking, I knew the sea had come again,
I knew the crying seagull winging by,
the long, long roll of fog above our roof
as truly of the sea as though a breaker
had swept inland and covered all the woods,
the fields, the hollow ponds with its vast weight
of living water—this was only air
but whitened, laden with the smell of the sea
and with sea-dampness. At my side the ghost
laid a chill finger on my lip and breathed
its silence to me, and I lay in silence
unstirring, drowned, with all my hair in tendrils.

—ELIZABETH COATSWORTH.

To A Porcupine

On Being Dislodged From An Apple Tree

Strange prickly beast!
What stolen feast
Can compensate for nervous harrying
Out of your apple tree?
Unless it be
That by the very act of tarrying
You prove a saw not well ignored:
The quill is mightier than the sword.

—NATHAN COMFORT STARR

Metaphysician

Time's new dimension, here,
Is visible, is seen
In substance and career:
The moment, now, is green;

Is pouring through the elm,
Is lake-like on the lawn,
And makes a green realm
Of air . . . And the still fawn

Of thought peers from the leaves
At the tall elm, the grasses,
The greening air, and grieves
That time passes.

DAVID MORTON

Vermont Maples

Some day the farmer will not find a shadow
Like this, in the South Meadow;
Some day the passerby
Along the village street
Will not evade
Barbs of the sun in these bastions of shade.
These ancient trees, the homes without pretense,
Are still our "frame of reference."
When these are lost, why, so are we.
Who now will plant the maples of tomorrow
To reinform the land?
And will they stand unthwarted
As these maples stand?

—MARGUERITE WALBRIDGE TRUSLOW.

The MINCE-MEAT Man

•

by JAMES H. GUILFOYLE

Traveling a million miles to sell mincemeat to shrewd New England Yankee storekeepers seems an unbelievable task, but this record-breaking feat has been accomplished by Lewis A. Scammell of Worcester, Massachusetts, who has recently retired as a salesman after spending 43 of his 80 years on the road.

Mr. Scammell is one of the best-known traveling salesmen in New England. In many of the small communities in the area he is affectionately known as "The Mincemeat Man."

The traveling days of Mr. Scammell began in 1905, a leisurely period, when the salesman had to depend on the horse and buggy and sleigh as much as he did on trains. The high cost of living was unheard of and the traveling man was well fed at the hotels.

Those were the days when grocery stores sold everything from kerosene oil to grass seed. Crackers and pickles were scooped from deep barrels and there was exhilaration in the conversations around the pot-bellied stove in Winter.

For many years Mr. Scammell climbed aboard the morning train out of Worcester for northern New England. There were plenty of vacant seats in the coaches, but eventually he would make his way to the smoker to join other traveling salesmen in swopping stories and banter. These salesmen had various articles to sell but Mr. Scammell, on his way to Bellows Falls and White River Junction, Vermont, Claremont and Laconia, New Hampshire and Augusta, Maine, had nothing to offer but mincemeat, and a few years later marmalade. These communities were marked for his train stops but from each he worked into the outlying territory by buggy or sleigh.

Lewis A. Scammell

"There are grocers who claim to operate old-fashioned stores today," says Mr. Scammell, as he smiles knowingly. "But practically all of them have been remodeled. The only real New England grocery store which has preserved its characteristic appearance as far as I know, is near St. Johnsbury, Vermont. There was a time when the grocer went out in the morning to pick up his orders. These he delivered later in the day. But that day passed years ago. Now most customers who want goods delivered order by telephone."

Mr. Scammell waxes eloquent on the accommodations and comforts which are at the disposal of the traveling man today compared with the period when he first began to trek through New England.

"I never thought at that time I would see the day when I would be able and lucky enough to get a room with bath," he comments.

"The hotels had only a single bathroom on each floor in the days when I began traveling," Mr. Scammell continues. "There was a varied assortment of washbowls and pitchers and you could

get all the water you needed. But in the cold weather it was very inconvenient. Overnight the water would freeze and I frequently had to crack the ice before I could wash in the morning. But it doesn't appear to have done me much harm.

"For many years during my early days on the road there were few hotels or inns in northern New England which could boast of electricity. In many of them you had to depend on kerosene lamps. Of course, if you were in a swank establishment, you might have a gas light. That was supposed to be the acme of modern lighting.

"No, we didn't always have heat in our rooms in those days. It was a general belief that it was more healthy to sleep in a cold room and no one ever thought much about it.

"The cold had no terror for traveling salesmen 30 to 40 years ago. I remember one snowy night in New Hampshire. I was riding with another traveling man in a sleigh, headed for Plymouth. The thermometer said 15 degrees below zero. We were getting a little cold so when we saw an inviting store we stopped in to warm up a bit. I suggested it would be a good idea to make our hotel reservations.

"When I got the clerk on the wire I told him what we wanted. When he asked us if we wanted a room with heat I was flabbergasted. I had been convinced we'd have to spend the night in a cold room. I hadn't been disturbed about it because there were always enough blankets and quilts to keep you warm, especially if you were in a featherbed.

"The hotels that bragged of having heat in those days heated the rooms with wood stoves. You filled them with wood before you went to bed, and although they might be out in the morning the room was fairly comfortable. They were mighty handy when a northeaster was dashing rain against the window, or a Winter wind was banking snow against the hotel."

Mr. Scammell got his start as a salesman because of illness and an enthusiasm for Grandmother's Mincemeat. He was busy about his duties as a clerk in a Fitchburg, Massachusetts grocery store one afternoon when a man who was selling mincemeat wholesale approached him. He said he wanted to demonstrate the superiority of his product. He displayed two kinds of mincemeat to young Scammell, asked him to taste it, note the appearance and tell him which was the better.

Mr. Scammell picked the man's product and it was fortunate for him. When later his illness became such that he was advised to get outdoor work the same man came looking for "the clerk who had displayed such excellent judgment." A few days later Mr. Scammell was a traveling representative for the Whipple Company of Natick, Massachusetts. Now, even in retirement, he is serving the concern in an advisory capacity.

From the very first year Mr. Scammell averaged in travel about 25,000 miles each 12 months. The late Mrs. Scammell frequently accompanied him and their favorite trip was a boat journey from Boston to Bangor, Maine.

Mr. Scammell is spry despite his 80 years and he believes he could still travel and do a bang-up job.

Paragon

Maria was right, she was always right.
When Jimmy had croup she poured the syrup
and fed him porridge: when John was tight
she sobered him up with the self-same spirit.
When calves were born she bedded the straw
and held the lantern beside the cow
in the snowed-in barn, and always saw
to motherless foal and the hungry sow.
She was so perfect in every way
that only once did she miss, I'm told,
and that was the unexpected day
when her husband suddenly left her cold.

—MARGUERITE JANVRIN DAVIS

YOU'RE LOOKING AT US

Here's YANKEE's new home, in Dublin, N. H. The sign, much smaller, really hangs over door, below. Deceptively quiet, the buildings house a triple publishing outfit, YANKEE, *The Old Farmer's Almanac,* and the local paper, *The Dublin Opinion.* Soapstone and Franklin stoves heat the rooms. Eight people and two dogs amiably populate the place, and now and then a horse looks in a window.

Around in front, before we moved in. Yop, that's snow. Cool, isn't it?

OUR OWN

SPORTS REEL

[*Noble and Greenough School vs. Groton Academy*]

(Left) Ray Walker of Groton out at third after trying to stretch a double. The umpire called him out. Walker said afterwards his slide caught but it looks here as if he was about to be safe.

(Right) Hopefuls on Noble's bench anxiously look for the breaks that never came.

(Right) Only home run of the day is made by Reggie Foster of Groton, shown here rounding third base.

(Below) Noble entertained Groton at Dedham, Mass. on Graduates Day. Score: Groton 11, Noble 1.

"Perhaps, Ben, we ought to offer him a partnership."

YANKEE DOODLES

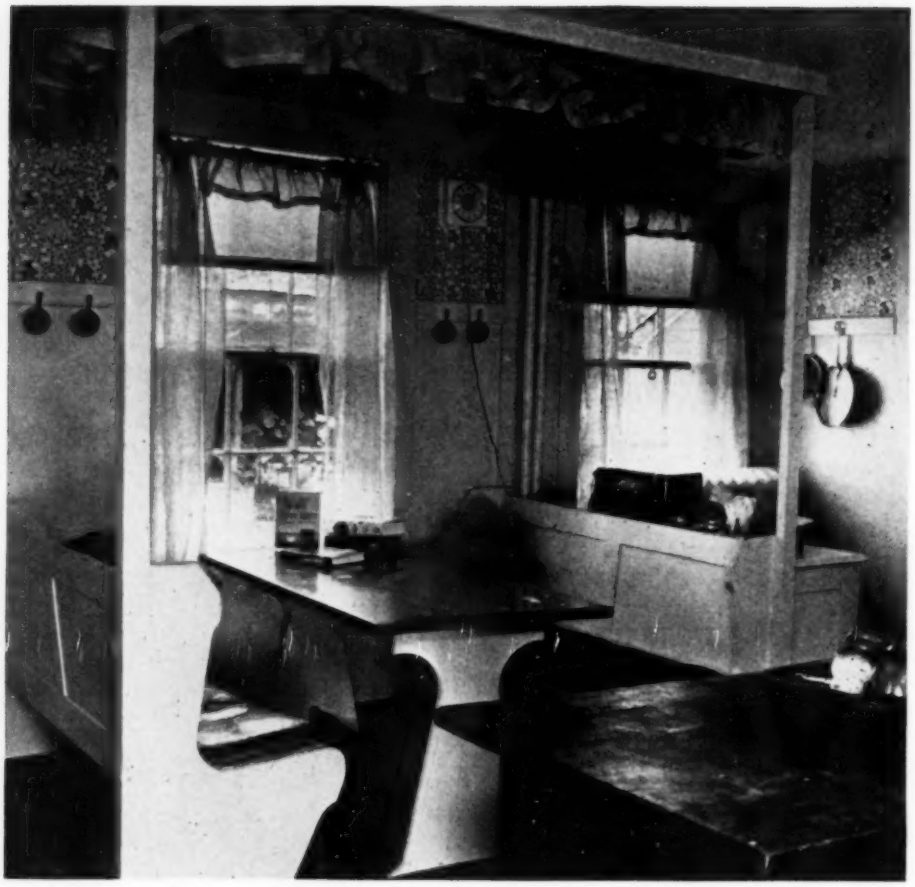
by HAROLD HELFER

A Piermont, N. H. pussy has set some kind of record by producing 101 kittens since June 19, 1939. The cat has beaten —and how—the mark claimed by firemen at Bangor, Me., whose mascot produced 60 kittens in that time.

Brockton, Mass., police tagged the strawberry roan of James Mannion when it was hitched overtime to a downtown parking meter.

Folks in Marshfield, Mass., have got so they just don't know what kind of church services to expect in the town's old meeting house. Years ago it was a Congregational church. Next it became the meeting place of the combined Congregational, Baptist and Unitarian faiths. Then it was a Baptist church. Now the old meeting house has become the newest church in the Massachusetts Episcopal diocese and is known as Trinity church.

Discovery of rude tools and weapons in four feet of silt off Wasp Island, Me., has led archaeologists to believe the place was used as a camp site by wandering Indians about 1,500 years ago.



PLANNED WORKABILITY

by MAUDIE M. MARTIN

This unusually attractive New England kitchen proves what imagination, good taste, and courage with color can achieve. To begin with, the owner had two betes noirs to battle, two which would have made a less imaginative woman toss in the sponge—to wit, narrow wood paneling partway up the walls, and that all-too-familiar horror, the old soapstone sink. These are both still with her, but around them she has made the most attractive kitchen I have ever seen. Here is no sterile cooking area nor yet a too beruffled cuteness. Here is the pleasant medium of planned workability, and charm with restraint.

This kitchen is divided into two rooms, a practical plan when there was a large family to cook for; now that the family is reduced in size the service section of the kitchen is used only because it holds the stove. Notice the lead pipe over the table in this room—it holds cooking implements (Photo p. 54). It is the *other* section of this kitchen we are interested in, the attractive Supper Room which holds the refrigerator and the soapstone sink. In this servantless day all food preparation is done here.

The lathelike paneling is painted a soft buff yellow to match the background

Yankee
HOMES & FURNISHINGS

of the wallpaper. The paper is a reproduction of a very old pattern. The curtains are copper-colored theatrical gauze and the floor covering is a tile-patterned linoleum. Around the walls is hung a fine collection, and a usable one, of copper pots and pans, trophy of the owner's visits to France.

The pine blanket chest on which stands a big brass candelabra holds table and kitchen linens. The old hutch table in the center of the room is conveniently placed midway between the supper table and the sink.

A choice little courting mirror to the right of the sink is the first thing you see when you come through the service door; it is a happy introduction to the quality and personality of the room you are about to enter. Since you spend more hours in the kitchen than any other room of the house, why not surround yourself with attractive things? (We have heard of a woman in Vermont who has a grand piano and an oriental rug in one corner of her large farm kitchen—pianissimo among the potatoes, a little archipelago among the artichokes.)

Is there any one amongst you who rues that day, circa 1920, when she had installed in her kitchen a Breakfast Nook? Then look upon the one shown here. Don't you like that canopy with ruffle and the posts which look as though they support it? We like it so much that we're willing to wager that throughout YANKEE kitchens there will be much sawing and hammering and re-installing of benches; a great abandonment of 1940's miserable Breakfast Bar. Show me the man who can meet the morning porridge and today's headlines with dignity and courage perched high on a stool like Lewis Carroll's dreary Caterpillar!

This kitchen makes you positively envious of the woman with a black sink, a hand pump and a few other dated problems to tackle.

Because the average American woman is fairly tall—American women, in fact, are the tallest in the world—she seems fated to finally evolve into a queer creature with a sort of dromedary-like hump on her back, that is, unless builders, designers, and manufacturers of kitchen equipment soon recognize the need for elevated work surfaces.

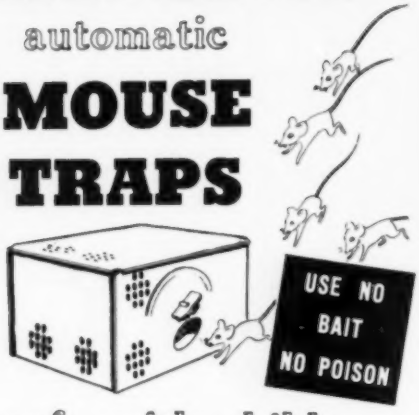
Just now, it seems to me, most kitchens are designed for Singer's Midgets. The housewife five feet six or over should have her stove and refrigerator elevated on platforms as well as her kitchen sink

Even "that all-too familiar horror, the soapstone sink," can be lived with if, say, copper pots and kettles adorn it.

KETCH-ALL

automatic

MOUSE TRAPS



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KENT CLIFFS, N. Y.

Space-saving idea in the kitchen described on page 52. Like it or not, it is blithely imaginative—and you need lots of that in old kitchens.

set high. Manufacturers of ironing boards should have a tall woman's model just as stocking manufacturers have met this need, but until one comes out you can use three blocks of wood, one for each leg of the ironing board, with coarse sandpaper glued on to make a secure surface. Table-top stoves may look wonderful but I miss the old high oven—I hate to grovel on the linoleum in order to see how the cake rises.

One small but well-planned kitchen we've seen has a salad and beverage cupboard built around the refrigerator. The refrigerator opens from left to right so the counter space is on the left to coincide with the swing of the door. Below the counter is a compartment for trays and large platters as well as drawers to hold bottle openers, salad knives, mixing spoons as well as tray cloths and small napkins. Above the counter are shelves for bowls, and all salad seasonings are kept here. Directly over the refrigerator is a short cupboard to hold glasses as well as decanters and bottles; so that within immediate reach you have ice, garnishes,

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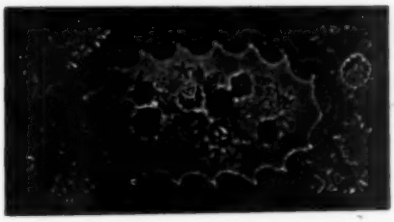
Non Slip Rug Anchor For Scatter Rugs.

Send size of rugs and your free sample will be sent by post.

It is skid-proof, moth-proof, sanitary, durable and cheap.



Prevents rugs from slipping — saves wear on rugs. It is a New underlay that combines a sponge cushion with floor gripping qualities.

Have many fine old New England rugs ready for your selection. Ship on approval. We clean and repair—free insurance and delivery. We send estimate before we do the work.

Write for shipping bag and card on care of hooked rugs

234 Maypole Road **UPPER DARBY, PA.**

glasses, beverages, trays, as well as salad and baking equipment.

One of the most attractive kitchens I've ever seen has rather dark Williamsburg green woodwork and a dashing wallpaper of strawberries—huge ones, luscious ones and nothing but strawberries. Most kitchen wallpapers fairly shriek "kitchen."

A kitchen designer told me once that flies hate blue—and if you want to overcome the summer fly problem, to paint your kitchen ceiling a strong Delft.

The League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts in Concord, New Hampshire sells a kitchen step stool with a handle for easy carrying, for four dollars. It can be painted to match your kitchen color scheme, and it serves, too, as a child's chair. A nice kitchen shower present.

Mrs. Bradley of Worcester tells me that the Sotirios Lontos' Shop in Swanton, Vt., which she visited through seeing his ad in YANKEE, has as beautiful collection of treasures as she has ever seen....as well as a most gracious and cordial proprietor. Well, we are not surprised that

Do You Want to Make Money?

Agents and Door-to-door men, Clubwomen and Housewives, sell our confectionery assortment. Large Profits every day. Be your own boss while you're piling up big earnings. *Write today.*

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Send for pamphlet showing location of my farm studio and types of this primitive colonial art.

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Two-rail fence. 10-ft. section includes 1 post, $3.40. Extra post, $1.80.

Three-rail fence. 10-ft. section. includes 1 post. $4.20. Extra post, $1.85. Corner post $3.10.

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Elizabeth H. Chapman, 80 South Center Street, Windsor Locks, Conn., makes (only on order) hooked rugs for Mr. Vreeland of the Country Craft Shop, Middlefield, Mass. It's a nice part of the world around Middlefield and you'll enjoy seeing Mrs. Chapman's work on display there.

Paule Loring wears us out with his energy all the way from Wickford, R. I. Besides being a top-flight cartoonist, yacht reporter, lighthouse keeper, lamp maker, father, husband and a lot else, he now tells us he is opening a new shop in Providence, R. I., in a building of 1786 vintage where he will share space with the Calders who claim to be the first artists' material business in New England.

HOOKS - HOOKS - HOOKS

Solid brass, polished and lacquered to retain their finish. Decorative as well as useful. Can be used as fireplace hook, to hold curtain tie-backs, for use in bathroom, kitchen, to beautify closets and as hook for keys. In fact you can find a hundred uses for them any place one needs a decorative hook. Size 2¼" to 3¼". Chrome and Copper 10c add'l. **These will make a nice Christmas Stocking Gift.**

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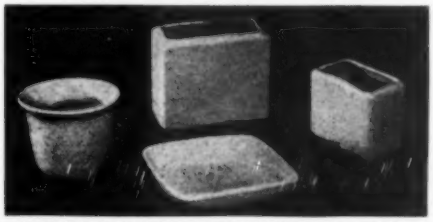

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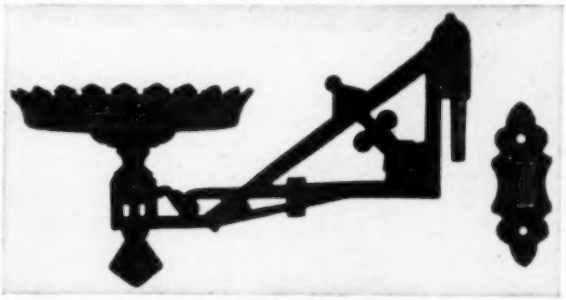

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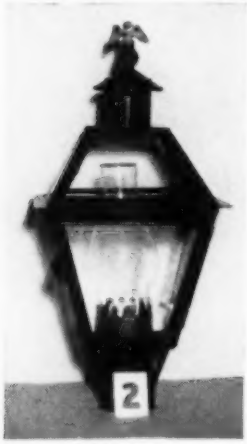

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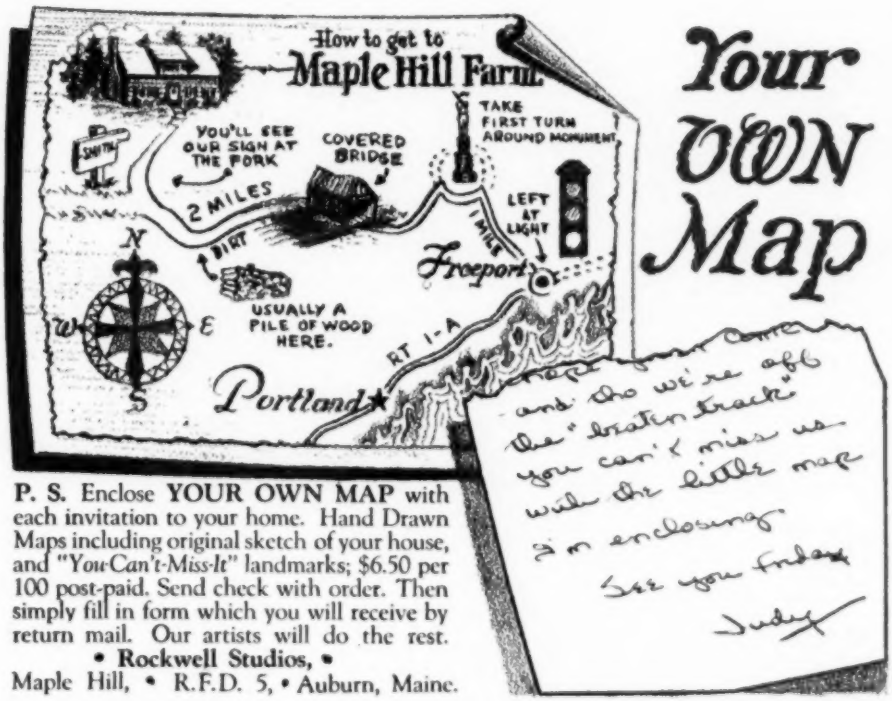

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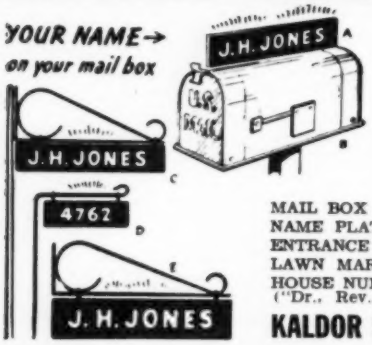

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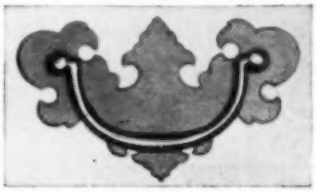

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BOOKS

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (thin paper edition), G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass. "Available in a variety of bindings at various prices," it says on the jacket.—This reviewer is no lexicographer, and can't hope to equal whoever G. P. M. was, who reviewed Noah Webster's dictionary in the N. Y. *World,* June 15, 1860. G. P. M. took four columns of fine type to discuss the merits of that edition versus those of the Worcester dictionary brought out at the same time. We suspect that he was George Perkins Marsh of Woodstock, Vt., whose enormous philological work certainly made him the ranking scholar for such a review.

It was a review in which—if you can casually recall your N. Y. *World* of that June Friday morning—G. P. M. said, "... such words as Webster's *arthrodia* and Worcester's *actinocamax,* Webster's *japu,* and Worcester's *abagun,* have no better claim to insertion than any other of the half million scientific terms ..."

Arthrodia survives with cheery anatomical tenacity in the big *Webster's International* (edition 1937), but is not in the *Collegiate*; *japu,* that marvelous bird that lived upside down, is gone, alas, from both.

But G. P. M., who loved words but felt that you and I must be sheltered from the age of science, could not foresee how many such words would become our daily speech. Ask any lad what frequency modulation (defined in the *Collegiate)* means, or any girl taking freshman zoology what a *Lumbricus* is, not to mention an entomostracan crustacean. Your 8th grader will rattle off a few *Lepidoptera* for you, complete with wings, brightly colored scales and a fine scorn for you if you refer to 'em as bugs.

All of which leads us to this: that we are older now when we are younger; our world is global, which is more than saying it is merely round; and our vocabularies have had to enlarge to take care of our intimate relating of the sciences to our lives.

So Messrs. Merriam will disturb no reviewers of today on this score. Jet propulsion, cloverleaf intersections and quadrants of signal patterns for radio beams

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are only three of the commonplaces to Young America that one opens to in the *Collegiate*.

As for the rest, we must leave a proper evaluation of the contents to some G. P. M. of today, and only add that we like, besides the modernity of the volume, the thumbtabs, Gazeteer (also up to date—maybe for radio broadcasters), the Biographical section (which eased our mind about the aliveness of several people, and saddened us in other cases). About the only thing we miss is a synonym and antonym section, but we'll close for a *japu* in the next edition.—R. M.

Eastward in Eden, by Dorothy Gardner (Longmans, N. Y.). A play about Emily Dickinson. We saw it produced in New York, where it deserved better treatment at the hands of critics and audiences. It is not a great play; it is a romance, poetic, gracious, poignant. While it reveals nothing new about Emily Dickinson, *Eastward in Eden* is a sensitive approximation of her apparent romance with Rev. Charles Wadsworth. Miss Gardner has worked up the known facts with an artistry and taste that could displease only the most prissy of sticklers for literal biography.

—R. M.

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SMALL BUSINESS

by DAMON RIPLEY

(*Yankee's Roving Reporter*)

C. H. Bemis, veteran Weather Editor of the Boston *Globe*, whom we number among our good and reliable friends, tells us about a place called Lord's Prayer Ledge in or near Bristol, Vermont. Some passerby there heard teamsters cussing at their horses. The listener thereupon stopped to carve the Lord's Prayer in that ledge with the idea it would restrain their undue profanity. Anybody know where this ledge is? I offer a nice surprise gift for the answer.

Whadyuno! In your corn flakes box you will now find the means of obtaining the address of a pen pal boy or girl in a foreign land. For our money, we'd like smaller boxes and more corn flakes, please.

America House, Madison Ave., New York, is now dealing directly with craftsmen and women. Last year the shop sold about $100,000 worth of crafts products—at a profit of $642.

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Many small business men are looking for a place in the sun. But Edward Piwczynski and Roman Galinski (The Edro Corp. to you) go just the other way. You see, their product is a practical glare-eliminating device . . . called Saf-T-Aid. Headquarters are in New Britain, Conn.

Harry McIntosh, and two employees, comprise the Vermont Copper Crafters of Townshend, Vt. John R. Nagle of Marblehead sells their product in the East. Yup, the product is beautiful . . . and very reasonable . . . and suitable for sale in any good gift shop.

Ever met A. H. Wilson who runs the Wilder Genealogical Bookshop, on 28 Warren Ave., Somerville, Mass.? There is only one like him in the world and any duplicate or imitation would not be half as nice. Anyway, he tells us that he had a call from a naval officer the other day who had come across this magazine in the Officer's Club in Dakar, Africa—had noticed Wilson's advertisement, and when his ship was in Boston he called on the said Mr. Wilson. Which seems to us some sort of a record for at least a long-distance advertising pull.

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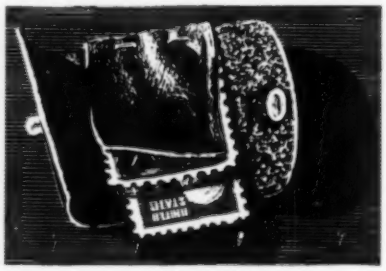

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Henrietta Leland of Saluda, North Carolina, makes exquisite work with her weaving frames and shuttles. We've seen it . . . and what's more, its price is as packed full of value as is the YANKEE which she reads with great delight. Miss Leland has just suffered the amputation of her right foot and her friends have started a "Friendship Foot Fund" for her. Mrs. Susan Craig, Box 115, Saluda, N. C., can give you more details.

Better hurry and get in line if you want to attend the 1949 classes for adults at the Townsend Harbor (Mass.) Colony of Arts and Crafts. Classes are in weaving, stenciling, block printing, modeling, ceramics, tole painting, oil painting, watercolor painting, and pencil sketching.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN HAND-WEAVERS, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 22 to Sept. 2, for Experts or Amateurs; with national authorities: Berta Frey directing. LECTURES and PRACTISE in: WEAVING: SPINNING: BELT MAKING: BOBBIN LACES.
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Miss Amy Buck, 76 Sheffield Rd., Melrose, Mass., tells us of purchasing recently one of those Sewing Birds made by the Eagle Products Company of Meriden, Conn. (Box 84). The bird is made from dies used as far back as 1853. He is of polished brass and clamps to the table edge so he has a good hold while taking in his beak the cloth you are working on. Costs $3.95 postpaid.

Snipe

Allen Eaton's book on the crafts will be published this month by Scribner's.

(*Continued on page 75*)

Maravigna

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Ninth Season—July-August, 1949

Lord's Hall AT Lord's Hill

by Carleton V. Earle

Lord's Hall at Lord's Hill, Effingham, New Hampshire, in the shadow of Green Mountain, is an architectural gem set on a sufficiently high hill to command a vista over the fields and pastures and out over the countryside for miles.

True, there are finer late Georgian houses in the seacoast towns and cities, but as a country house one will go far before finding one equal to this builder's masterpiece.

Lord's Hall was so named because its owner and first resident was Isaac Lord and because the plan of the building is in the style of a Hall. Isaac Lord must have been endowed with discriminating taste. The construction of Lord's Hall was started in 1822 and the work was not completed until 1826.

Isaac Lord came to Effingham from Maine, in his early manhood. He descended from Nathan Lord of Kittery, Maine, who originally came from the County of Kent, England, in 1652. In the space of less than two decades he acquired considerable land in Effingham. His home before Lord's Hall is still standand is known as the Green Mountain House. It faces the "Parade" and church where still hangs a Paul Revere bell which he contributed. Adjacent to the church is a private tomb bearing on its entrance arch the date of 1826. This was built by Isaac Lord for his family tomb.

Before Lord's Hall was erected, Lord had purchased and lived for a short time prior to 1820 in a house he enlarged at Portland, Maine. This was originally built in the middle of the 18th century by the then famous Rev. Dr. Samuel Deane next to the First Parish Church on Congress Street and later was known as the Chadwick House, (demolished in 1915 to make way for an addition to the Portland High School). Isaac Lord returned to Lord's Hill and the building of Lord's Hall was commenced.

In the ballroom Mr. and Mrs. Earle, the present owners of Lord's Hall, have established an art gallery where the works of artists will be exhibited and sold. The Earles are showing, for their first exhibition, paintings and prints by artists who are residents of New Hampshire and members of the various Associations and Societies of Art in the State. However, after this first exhibition, which is planned to open with a Benefit Preview, other artists will be represented. A special feature will be made of paintings priced under $25.00.

It is planned to keep the gallery open until the first of November. An admission of 50 cents will be charged only on the day of the Benefit Preview, and the Effingham Woman's Club, serving as patronesses, plans to have the full co-operation of the Federated Women's Clubs all over the State as added promotion for the regional artists. The money taken in will be used for an important civic project—the Woman's Club Dental Project for Children. The fee includes refreshments and a tour through historic Lord's Hall. Many artists and important guests are planning to attend. Tickets will be sold by application directly to The Ballroom Gallery, The Star Route, Effingham, New Hampshire, or through any Federated Woman's Club in the State of New Hampshire. After the first day the exhibition will be open free to the public.

If one is driving to Lord's Hall, either Route 153 from Wakefield or Routes 25 and 153 from Center Ossipee leads directly to Lord's Hill, Effingham, New Hampshire.

We Visit
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with ROBERT D. BROOKS

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Located in Rockport at 27 Mount Pleasant Street, we are situated next door to our friends who operate the Blacksmith Shop Restaurant. It was founded by Melissa Collins about 21 years ago and is operated by her daughters, Ruby Collins LaFond and Melissa Collins Smith. This fine eating place and our shop form a unit.

We come now to the untiring efforts and encouragement of my wife, Marguerite Stevens Brooks, craftsman and teacher and recognized as among the top-hand weavers and textile designers in this country. Fourteen years of teaching for the United States Army and privately is her background, and Brooks Shop could not have been, without her.

In my opinion there is great need in all resort and vacation communities for the established, reliable and wholly trustworthy business. To often is the transient public subjected to difficult dealings with the "irresponsibles" and the "here today, gone tomorrow" type of shop, whose owners, like P. T. Barnum, believes that "there is one born every minute." Prices and services to the visitor to any resort community should always reflect the conditions he finds in his home city and state.

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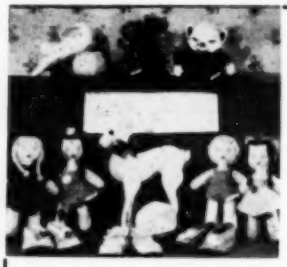

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Bert Reichardt, 2041 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, would like to hear of any person handicapped or otherwise interested in helping the development of a national employment service for handicapped persons. The outfit is known as the National Rehabilitation Club. We have checked the references and they seem okay.

The American Iron & Steel Institute and The First Iron Works Association are about to spend a good many thousands of dollars in advertising, locating, excavating, and preserving America's first iron works, built at Saugus, Mass., 1643.

Herbert Fuller, 19132 Forrer Street, Detroit, writes me that Dyn Vite, one of his vitamin items, is going over big with Yankee's readers. Mebbe it is what we need, I dunno.

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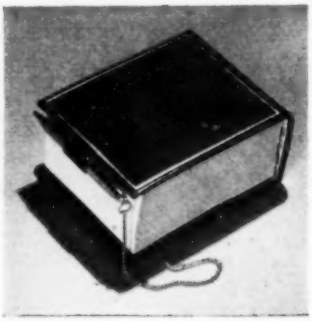
EMILY THOMPSON

117 East 89th St., New York, N. Y.



Make Your Own Character Doll

11" TALL - Beautiful head which is moveable. Hands and feet also moveable. Entire doll is made of composition.

2 at $1.29 EACH plus 25c postage and handling. Order 6 for $1.19 each; Order 12 for $1.09 each, postage, insurance and handling extra 35c total.

MODERN GLASS & WIRE SUPPLY CO.

245B South Street
New York 2, N. Y.

MAINE HANDICRAFT CENTER
WISCASSET LIBRARY
WISCASSET, MAINE
Combination String and Chamois Gloves To Order
Large, Medium and Small
Shop Open June 15th—Braided Rugs, Pottery, Carved Birds, Etc.

Handwoven Special — $2.95

Attractive apron—white background. Colored border and ties—Red, Dubonnet, Blue, Yellow, Pink or Green.

HELEN BARTLETT STUDIO
Route 1, Box 71, Moorpark, Calif.

CRAFTSMEN

We will purchase directly from you, hand made items in copper, brass, woodenware, pottery, weaving, jewelry, gifts for men, for our shop. Good design, fine workmanship essential.

THE WORKSHOP
1009 NARRA. BLVD. EDGEWOOD, R. I.

COINS — TOKENS — MEDALS

We pay cash. 1864L penny $6, 1922 brk. 2 $1, 1877 $7, 1927S nickel $2, 1916NT quarter $25, comm. half dollars $1 up. Complete illustrated 128 page catalog and descriptive price list of U. S. monies, $1.35, refunded with our first purchase.

EASTERN SALES CO.
263 State St. Watertown, N. Y.

"OREGON MYRTLE WOOD"

Salad Bowls, Fruit Bowls, Women's Face Powder Boxes, Urns, Cigarette Holders, Candle Holders, Catch Alls, Humidors, Bread and Cake Plates. Write for prices, postpaid in U. S.

D. B. SMITHERS
Box 15 Agness, Oregon

PERSIAN KITTENS

Gorgeous, adorable little fluffy sweethearts, full of life and love. Our Queens and Studs carry the best blood lines from imported and domestic stock. Pet kits—$20.00 to $35.00. Show stock $35.00 to $50.00. Pedigreed - Registered - CPA. Stamp please. Photos, $.05 ea. Express prepaid.

Purr-a-Tune
Corning, N. Y. R. D. No. 4

WHITTLERS···

WE CAN SUPPLY A COMPLETE LINE OF WHITTLING SUPPLIES - READI-CUT BLANKS, WOOD, TOOLS, BOOKS ETC.

CATALOG 10¢
DEALERS INVITED

OLD WHITTLER ····· LA CROSSE, WIS.

ANGORA YARN

100% Pure Hand Spun
3" plucked WHITE Angora wool
$1.80 per ounce plus postage

MRS. ESTHER CARLETON
VALLEY ROAD, JEFFERSON, ME.

WEAVING KIT

It's easy to weave attractive handbags, mats, pot holders, afghans, etc. Fascinating pastime for adults and children. Costs so little! Kit contains illustrated instruction folder, loom, weaving hook and a package of multicolored loops.

Kit $1.25 postpaid

BLOCK ARTISTS' MATERIAL CO.
72 Weybosset St. Providence 3, R. I.

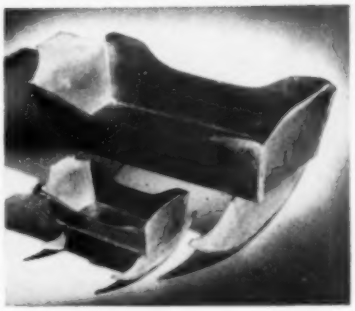
THE PICNIC TWINS
Handwrought, stainless steel shaft fitted with polished smooth ash handles, 32" long. Hot Dog Broiler roasts four at a time—just flip 'em over to broil other side! Spiral Broiler dandy for sandwich steaks and hamburgs!
$3.25 each, $6.15 set of two postpaid
THE WORKSHOP
1009 Narra. Blvd., Edgewood, R. I.

all three—this summer, get in touch with Mabel Turner, Director, Antrim, N. H.

Bumped into Clay Worker at the Flower Show who told us he was opening a new Ceramic Center at 48 Summer Street, Boston.

Now is the time to get a couple of those corn holders—you know, the kind that keep you from slobbering all over everything when the corn is all buttered, paprika-ed and salted. Here is the outfit: Mr. Bellow, 12 W. End Ave., Gardner, Mass. They are mighty pretty . . . and you get 8 for a dollar-seventy-five.

TINWARE CRADLES!



12" x 6½"	Large	$3.00
5½" x 3"	Small	1.50

Baby daughters will be delighted with a doll cradle decorated by Mama in hearts and flowers. An adorable shower gift. Use them for flowers, cigarettes, candy, etc. Let your imagination thrill.

COLONIAL CRAFTS
LUNENBURG, MASS.

TOE NAIL PROBLEM?

for proper
FOOT HEALTH
Do As Doctors & Chiropodists Do!
CLIP HEAVY TOE & FINGER NAILS
Easily! Quickly! Safely!
with NAIL-KING Nail Clippers

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★ Precision Made
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IDEAL MFG. CO. Dept. Y-2
312 East 27th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Visit
HOBBY OUTLET
66 Washington Street
Marblehead, Massachusetts
For
Handmade Gifts for All Occasions

THE NEW SLEEPEN* $19.95

The Handy Play Yard And Crib

The **SLEEPEN** is your answer to week-end trips and small living quarters. Constructed of sturdy hardwood the **SLEEPEN** may be rolled through doors without folding. Horizontal bars assist baby to sit and stand. Measures 35" x 21" x 25" high when open. Less than 7" wide when folded, the Sleepen fits your closet or automobile.

To convert to crib insert strap steel spring to rest on parallel bars. A moisture-proof plastic covered mattress provides firm sleeping surface. Spring and mattress fit compactly in unit when folded.

SPRING AND MATTRESS $5.55

Prices F. C. B. Greenfield, N. H.

Add $1.50 for prepaid shipping charges. Terms—$10 down—$2.50 per month.
*Pat. Pending

Sold only by

GREENFIELD INDUSTRIES

Box 93, Dept. Y5, Greenfield, N. H.

Make MONEY while you create!

We've made it **QUICK, CLEAN** and **SAFE** for you to make etched metal jewelry with

GIFTRIX

The kits that supply Materials, Tools and Instructions for making metal jewelry for gifts or for sale.

GIFTRIX Bracelet Kit .. $2.95 plus 35c pp.
GIFTRIX Jewelry Kit .. $4.95 plus 50c pp.
We will demonstrate our new etching method for groups and camps in New England this summer if you write

Handmade by Hilary
Ogunquit, Me.

American Glass Paperweights

by
Francis Edgar Smith

We have a limited number of these out of print books. 171 pages giving the types, origin, design and illustrations that will help tell the new from old. There are 31 full page illustrations. The original price was $10.00. Special price as long as they last $5.00. Send check or money order now while they are still available.

COOK'S ANTIQUES
Rte 3A, Duxbury, P. O. address, Island Creek, Mass.

Not since I saved 60% on my laundry, cleaning & polishing bills with NU-FAB MIRACLE CLOTH. Like white chamois in use. Ideal for dishes, windows, mirrors, autos, furniture, floors, etc. Use over & over by simple rinsing to snowy white. Long-life.

10 Towels—24" x 18" $1.00
1 Box—50 Feet x 18" $2.55
(Over 1 year's supply).
Sample — 25c

R. & M. DAUPHIN
SOUTH ST.
ROCKLAND, R. F. D., MASS.

EDLEN STUDIOS

Looking For Something For Your Collection?

WHATNOTS

Main St. Dennisport, Mass.
Has an interesting assortment of Miniatures, Whatnots, Ships in Bottles, Furniture, etc.
New & Old *Domestic & Imports*
John MacDonald's Famous Hand Carved Animals Sold Here Exclusively.

RIFLES—REVOLVERS—SHOTGUNS

Over 500, modern, obsolete. Also cartridges. List 10c coin.

ED HOWE

24 Main Coopers Mills, Maine

Barber's Bottles *Decanters* *Water Pitchers*

Twenty barber's bottles; various colors; several amethyst, $4.00 each. Decanters: Flute quart, $8.00; Tulip quart; pair Sandwich Star; pair Diamond Point pint; other quart and pint, single and in pairs; with matching stoppers. Water pitchers: Actress, Cupid and Venus; Dahlia, $5.00; others.

Austin H. Fittz Natick, Mass.

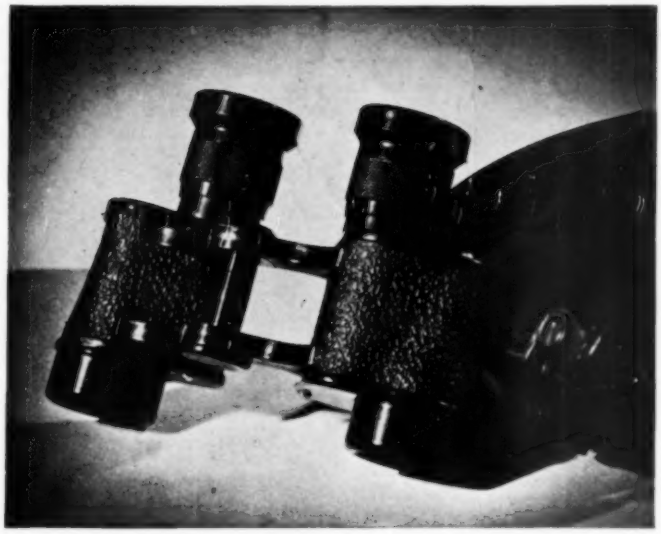
The Concord Syndicate Offers

The Fairmount 7x50 and the Meibo 6x24 Prismatic Binoculars Manufactured Especially For Them Under U. S. Government Supervision and Inspection in Occupied Japan.

Our first shipment of glasses was immediately Snapped Up by a Discerning Group because they are Excellent Binoculars.

THIS EXQUISITE LITTLE MEIBO
6x24 PRISMATIC BINOCULAR

Aluminum Frame Weighs Only 14 ounces
(A Splendid High Powered All Purpose and Bird Glass)



Martin Bovey, author of Whistling Wings, lecturer and naturalist, writes: "The Meibo 6x24 which I purchased from you is an excllent bird glass."

The FAIRMOUNT	7x50	$100.00 tax included
The MEIBO	6x24	58.00 tax included

(Both handsomely cased in leather)

All you have to do is order one, hold it in your hands, adjust it to your eyes, look through it and you will instantly be sure you have an excellent instrument — IT IS IRRESISTIBLE! Write us immediately for a five-day free inspection.

THE CONCORD SYNDICATE

Revolutionary Ridge Dept. C Concord, Mass.

W. BRUCE PIRNIE, *Manager*

Burleigh Pratt William F. Smith Douglas Crocker Norman Harrower

DEBORAH SAMPSON

(*Continued from page* 38)

sense of humor he ordered her to put on woman's garb. The company was called to assemble and Deborah, in beribboned bonnet with petticoats rustling, walked up and down the ranks of her fellow soldiers. No one recognized her as "Molly" and the entire outfit went wild upon hearing that a woman had been masquerading in their midst for 18 months.

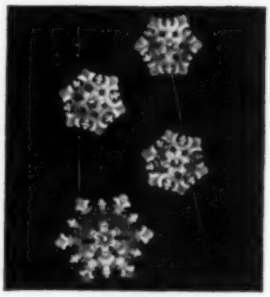
Deborah was mustered out with an honorable discharge from General Knox and recommendations of her merits from General Patterson and others with whom she served. After a year and a half in the army she returned to her native New England. Still wearing her uniform, she took a job on a farm in Stoughton as a hired hand. Came spring and Deborah packed her uniform in moth balls and became a woman again.

Swept off her feet by a young farmer named Benjamin Gannet, Deborah gave up her masculine career and settled down to a life of domestic tranquillity. A son was born, followed in due time by two daughters. Deborah appeared content with farm life and only on special occasions did the uniform come down from the attic, when she would participate in parades and 4th of July celebrations. Once when she was past 40, by popular request she did the manual of arms in military attire from the stage of a Boston theatre. Witnesses marveled at her ability and said that each movement was executed with remarkable precision.

As a veteran, Deborah had her problems. The wound in her thigh began to bother her, for the bullet had never been removed. Unable to perform any of the difficult farm chores, she was constantly under a doctor's care, at great expense to her husband. There was no Veteran's Administration to go to for advice, and due to the fact that she had enlisted under an assumed name, she lacked the necessary credentials to establish a claim. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts finally granted her a bonus of 35 pounds and in 1805 Congress gave her a pension of four dollars a month as an invalid soldier. This pension was later doubled and was paid until she died in 1827.

Ten years after her death, Deborah's husband, old and feeble, petitioned Congress for aid based on the claim that he had spent a small fortune on medical care for the wound his wife received in the army. A bill was passed and Benjamin Gannett received $80 a month for the few remaining years of his life.

Deborah Sampson has long gone to her reward, leaving behind a humorous paragraph in a momentous chapter of American history. Her contribution in the struggle for independence will never be forgotten and perhaps her heroic efforts give present-day descendants the privilege to boast that "Great Great Grandmother was there."



MODEL 38
Hand Made Sterling Silver "Snow Flake" Jewelry
Distinctive, Exclusive—Eye Appealing Price includes tax and delivery—Brooch 2½ inch diam. —$7.50—1½ inch diam.—$5.00— 1 inch diam.— $3.00. Earrings 1 inch diam.—$6.00 Pr. Pin Satisfaction Guaranteed—Immediate Delivery

SILVER CRAFT STUDIO
Wholesale *Sandwich, N. H.* Retail.

Have you used — Tip-ons?

Tip-ons are gummed, easy to use, save time in writing your name and address.

Use them on stationery, packages you mail, books you loan, trade-marks for your products, sheet music, and countless other things. They make a useful gift.

300 TIP-ONS $1.00, White or Assorted Pastel Shades
300 ALL SILVER for $1.25
You get three dispensers, 100 in each
Cash with order. Please print copy.

THE SANGERS P. O. Box 41Y Arlington Heights 75, Mass.

CLASSIFIED

10c a word—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

(Including Swops for Cash)

Camp Lots for a few Yankees. Goose Pond Hanover. Private road. PAULINE BARNEY, Owner. Canaan, N. H.

WANTED — AMERICAN HISTORICAL chintz and handkerchiefs . . . pictorial and historical wallpapered hat boxes (not floral) or pieces suitable for framing . . . early American flasks and figure bottles. Give full description and price. DR. G. BILHUBER, Room 819, 9 East 46th St., New York City.

OWN LITTLE HOME BUSINESS. Mail Order Local. 1001 opportunities for men and women. Write COTTAGE INDUSTRIES, 2804-Y Hanover, Omaha 12, Nebr.

SELF-INKING POCKET STAMP 4 lines $2.00 Postpaid. ROYAL FORD, Bristol, Conn.

Duplex—in beautiful location. $25,000, L. I. Principals only. Box VBD, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

WE BUY ANTIQUES: Furniture, costumes, glass, china, paperweights, dolls, books, iron toys, embroidered petticoats, pictures, old auto lamps, etc. HERE TODAY SHOP, North Chatham, Mass.

OCCUPATIONAL SHAVING MUGS wanted. Proof condition, cash or swop. HARRY S. DAVEGA, c/o THE WHITE TURKEY RESTAURANT, 220 Madison Ave., New York City 16.

Wanted: Pictures of brides from old fashion magazines. What years have you? MRS. W. L. MERRILL, Maple Rock Farm, Kezar Falls, Maine.

WANTED—FIRE ENGINE Antiquities. Write P. O. BOX 77, North Postal Annex, Boston 14, Mass.

Saffords Antiques Shop, 45 Mechanic St., Fitchburg, Mass., established 1900.

20 Different Foreign coins $1. Fully illustrated 48-page United States States Rare Coin Value Guide 50c. Premium Catalogue of Modern Foreign Coins 50c. Coins, Stamps wanted. SCOTT, 25 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Bring hummingbirds right to your windows where you can watch them at close range. Gaily colored plastic and aluminum feeders, two for a dollar, postpaid. TIFFT, 82 Tifft Road, Dover, N. H.

Gift shops, attention, $30. Jewelry assortment $10. Parts, repairing, simple typewriters $3. Demeo, Box 64, Elmwood station, Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE: Secondhand hotpoint electric range, in excellent condition. Suitable for home, summer cottage or camp. MRS. ROLAND R. CUTLER, Landham Road, South Sudbury, Mass.

FOR SALE: 7 x 11 Pearl press, Bench Paper Cutter, both in Good Condition. Reasonable. ANDERSON, 26 Morton St., Waltham 54, Mass.

FOR SALE: Vermont hill farm in excellent condition, property including meadowland, woodland, brook, barn, studios, and superb view; ideal terms; 25 miles from Brattleboro or Bennington. Further details, Box 18, West Dover, Vermont.

7 Skin Mink-dyed Squirrel scarf. Five single and one double skin. A-1 condition. $25.00. Box JC, c/o YANKEE, INC., DUBLIN, N. H.

Old Magazines—For Sale: Some published during the Civil War—none less than 60 years old. They include *Daily Graphic* (N. Y.), *Harpers, Little's Living Age, Ballou's Pictorial, Gleason's Pictorial, etc.* These are collector's items. Write P. O. Box 85, Amherst, N. H.

"WERE THE FOSSILS CONTEMPORARY?" 25c. CHRISTIAN EVIDENCE LEAGUE, Malverne, N. Y.

Cloverly—a comfortable, informal Home for short or long-term guests. Open May 1. Moderate prices. Cummington, Mass., in the foothills of the Berkshires.

SMALL ESTATE OR FARM. Ideal secluded location, excellent views. One mile to Worcester Turnpike and Framingham Country Club. Three-room cabin, long low barn suitable for remodeling. Nine acres fields and woods. For further information write MRS. ELLSWORTH, Southboro, Mass.

Doll Hospital. New wigs, restringing and general repairs. Write FOWLER'S, 3A Burton Ave., Beverly, Mass.

Children's Party Favors. Handmade Bean Bags. 35c Cash. EVELYN LOCKE, Rye, N. H.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY? See our advertisement on page 55.

Sterling 18 and 20 gauge handmade bracelets: ¾"—$2.50; 1"—$3.00; 1½"—$4.00. State choice of small, medium, large. Hammering or plain. Especially fine hammering on 1½" width $6.00—over 12,000 hammer marks. Inscriptions free. Handsome ash trays or coasters $5.00. Monogrammed copper ash trays $2.50. CATHARINE HOWELL, "Maine's Tinkers," The Lights, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

For Sale, in Florida, new two-family house, eight bearing citrus trees, friendly small community. Box 663, Davenport, Fla.

PEARL PRESS FOR SALE, 7 x 11, Treadle, no throw-off, 3 chases—$75.00 cash. BACON OTTO PRESS, 69 High Street, Newburyport, Mass.

"IS MAN IMMORTAL?" 15c Bulletin. Box 87-Y, Cathedral Station, New York 25.

For Sale In Maine: House overlooking small Lake, beautiful view, electricity available soon, spring water, garden spot $5,000.00. Also 50 acres, small field, rest heavily wooded. Ideal place for summer or hunting camps. $500.00. Box FEP, c/o YANKEE, INC., DUBLIN, N. H.

SILK—$1.00 yd. Patchwork quilts. HARRINGTON'S, Highlawn Avenue, Lawrence, Mass.

For Sale: Well-built stone cottage "Appledore," Isle of Shoals. Six bedrooms, three baths, hardwood floors, fireplaces, electricity. Private easy row to Star Island. Fine anchorage. Write ROSAMOND THAXTER, Kittery Point, Maine.

Attractive summer home offers accommodation, July, August and September for couple seeking quiet restful vacation. Private suites with modern bathrooms. Excellent meals. Unusually attractive grounds covering over 20 acres with private sandy beach in northern Maine. References exchanged. Box LAE, c/o YANKEE, INC., DUBLIN, N. H.

Wanted, old broken jewelry, new illustrated booklet on remaking antique jewelry. Price $1.00. MRS. RACHAEL L. TILTON, Box 53 RFD, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Tired of Your Collection? We buy collections new or old. WHATNOTS, Main St., Dennisport, Mass.

For Sale: Webster medium upright piano in excellent condition. 49 inches high, $150.00. JESSIE CARLYLE, 32 Benham St., Medford, Mass.

BUY Thousands of Nationally Advertised Products Direct from Manufacturers and Distributors. Write For "Buy Direct and Save." SERVICE PUBLISHING, 218-P Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Have nice bedroom, private bath and studio suitable for an artist. Box JLH, c/o YANKEE, INC., DUBLIN, N. H.

USE HAND-SAVERS instead of a cloth. Soft double-thick mitts for applying polish on glass, silver, furniture, or automobile. White mitt to apply, colored mitt to polish or dust. Easy to wash, use many times. Assorted colors, cellophane wrapped, 3 pairs for $1.00 postpaid. THE SALT BOX, Westford, Mass.

No longer need the 3'-6" Simplex Ironer—would sell or swop. The old Steinway Concert Grand Piano takes up too much room and needs repairs badly. Have you something of equal value that takes less space? I have no objections to Yankee dollars. RICHARD K. TOWNSEND, Kearsarge Inn, Warner, N. H.

FOR SALE: 15 years of *National Geographic Magazines* perfect condition. Reasonable. MRS. EDITH BULLARD, RFD, Medway, Mass.

Who has a Currier & Ives or other old print of Dartmouth College? Give description and price asked. Box HBVD, c/o YANKEE, INC., DUBLIN, N. H.

Wanted to buy—two matched milk glass ointment jars, 12 oz. size with covers. Give description. C. M. SIMON—2215 James St., Syracuse, New York.

Wanted to rent for 2 years, partly furnished house, New Hampshire or Vermont. Retired Naval officer and wife. Box GCH, c/o YANKEE, INC., DUBLIN, N. H.

Plenty of "sitting room" space at my home for elderly or retired people. Country surroundings but available shops in five-minute drive. Fireplaces in bedrooms. Box JLH, c/o YANKEE, INC., DUBLIN, N. H.

LETTER EXCHANGE

Refined, educated, lady seeks correspondence with gentleman. JJY323 L. I., N. Y.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

(*Continued from page* 31)

ary New England art . . . The 35th Annual Art Exhibition will be held from July 3rd to 31st in Provincetown, Massachusetts, and a photographic exhibit of "Houses, U. S. A.," at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Massachusetts, July 8th to August 6th . . . From July 23rd to August 20th the Berkshire Museum sponsors bus tours of the Berkshires every Saturday . . . The world-famous Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Lenox, Massachusetts, opens July 16th for the 1949 season . . . Sailing dates are too numerous to mention. In July there are tiny white triangles crawling up and down the entire seacoast of New England—gull's-eye view, of course. Pick your favorite harbor or cove and watch any race you like.

The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). Lonely hearts and Pen Pals are printed in the Letter Exchange Section. All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Will exchange slips, roots, or seeds. Send for my list. JY300 Me.

Three silver vases, various sizes to swop for anything Early American. JY310 Ark.

Will Swop Home-Grown, Garden-Fresh Herb Products, Books or Framed Pictures for old-fashioned colored glass, gas shades. JY302 Mass.

Has anyone a post-lamp that is NOT electrified? I want an oil burner. I'll swop for unused commemorative United States stamps JY303 L. I., N. Y.

Have red dachshund, 4 months old and A. K. C. registered. Two large strawberry jars, yellow. Some nice pieces of different colored calfskin upper leather. A chair made of matched cow horns. I would like cement building blocks, bricks, flagstone. I am interested in a lapstreak rowboat 12 ft. long, or what have you. JY304 Mass.

Ritchie Liquid Compass Mahogany case worth $35 for what have you JY305 Maine.

Want good copy of "Douglas of Porcupine" by Louise Andrews Kent. Also Enoch Woods Earthenware "English Scenes" Green or Mulberry. Have some old buttons, honey, apples in Fall, few small antiques. JY306 Conn.

Would like to swop brand-new, 5 foot, Tracy steel kitchen cabinets, without sink for portable Royal typewriter in first-class condition. JY307 N. H.

Beautiful year-round home in Monadnock region, New Hampshire, about 35 acres, 8 rooms, bath, shower, lavatory. Completely modernized, fine heating system, newly painted. Beautifully landscaped, good timber. Barn is a recreation room with shower. Ideal for Antique Shop. Near fine bathing. Will swop for property of equal value on Cape Cod or within 20 miles of Boston. JY308 N. H.

MORE YANKEE DOODLES

Deputy Sheriff Cornelius J. Russell, county eviction officer, of Lewiston, Me., received another set of eviction papers to serve—on himself.

A Springfield man was granted a divorce on the grounds that his wife beat him up for not knowing how to dance the polka.

Within a month, forgetful women passengers left a total of $1,800 cash in the cab of James Keith, Cambridge taxi driver. In each instance the honest cabbie returned the money—$1,000 to a Boston Back Bay matron and $800 to a young woman of El Salvador.

Having paid the last $12,000 of its bills, Melrose today is the only debt-free community among Massachusetts' 39 cities. Strictly a residential section, the Boston suburb has fewer than 300 city employees and its compactness—4.9 miles—results in savings on street repairs, fire and police work. Only 800 vacant lots remain in the city, whose present population is 28,000.

HOOKED RUG SUPPLIES

Specializing in Tiny Tot Size Story Book. Picture Rug Patterns. Same pattern also. Personalized with name and date of birth. Send 15c for illustrated price list.

LILLIAN'S HANDCRAFT SHOPPE
35 Pearl Street, Fitchburg 2, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE binoculars, typewriter, banjo, relics, etc., for old jewelry, small antiques, relics, coins. JL309 N. Y.

I want High silver caster set—(oil, vinegar, mustard, salt, pepper, etc.) Will give in exchange 12 excellent Fostoria sherbets, 1 worn cashmere or paisley shawl—or you name it and I must have it in my attic—books, picture frames. JY310 L. I., N. Y.

Have a good-sized black walnut buffet with a pink marble top and brass handles and partial set for six of Iron Stone China, Canonsburg pattern in good and fair condition. Will send a list ot any one interested. I want pewter, mattress for a studio couch 30" x 72" and a small milk cooler or Coca-Cola cooler. JY311 Vt.

I have 150 back numbers of *Antique Magazines* which I'd like to swop for maple syrup or books on Connecticut history or towns. JY312 Conn.

Will swop 3 pipe chain tongs different sizes. 2 large crane hooks tested for 50 tons. Lincoln campaign pin button, old deed dated 1830. For French booklet dated 1827. 6 in. jointer with motor or what have you. JY313 R. I.

Have nice, black, lady's suit worn 3 times. All wool, size 52. Will swop it for maple products, candy or such. JY314 Mass.

I have a 140 Base Piano Accordion and Case; A Chime Watch that chimes ¼ hours; a 38 Calibre Colt Automatic Pistol; a 20 Gauge six-shot Shotgun; a Postal Card Mimeograph outfit; Hockey Shoe Ice Skates, size 10; a diamond-studded Elk Button; a set of Alexander Hamilton "Better Business" books; and a thin size 17 Jewel Elgin man's pocket watch for—Camera, lenses, a diamond, or an outboard motor. JY315 Ill.

My small collection of old books, papers, and historical documents of the Japanese-Chinese war, all done in block prints. I also have an antique Chinese glazed pottery head mounted on a Rosewood base, a Sultanabad, Persian plate which dates about 1650, and an excellent Troemer Analytical Beam Balance which cost $250.00. Any or all of the above I would consider swopping for good antique guns, modern firearms, armor, excellent miniature camera, high-power binoculars or what have you? Self-addressed stamped envelope will bring descriptive list. JY316 Mich.

Anybody got a side-lever printing press, chase size 6x9 or larger? May be in the attic and you don't know it. Used to be worked by Dad, or Uncle Ben . . . or even Granddad! Will swop rowing machine, printing, advertising copy, layouts, etc., portable moth closet or other things. JY317 Conn.

Has anyone got a good Sam Brown belt they have no further use for, or a good gold filled (Gent's) basket weave, yellow gold, wrist band for a wrist watch? If interested in good swop drop me a card. JY318 R. I.

Want electric hair clipper and an old story book *Driven from Sea to Sea* (or just *A Campin'*). You may have my Rand electric shaver like new, used but little. Hand hair clippers. Pair old gilt picture frames. *Readers Digest* for the years 1946-47-48. Also YANKEE for 1946, all clean nice copies. *Around the World in 80 Days*, by Jules Verne, printed in 1895. JY319 Mass.

Would like to swop following for handmade braided or hooked rugs, any size, in good condition: Three cotton dresses, grey, yellow and a printed Cartwright, misses' sizes 9-11, these dresses never worn. Also, cotton two-piece blue and white stripe, eyelet trim; play suit; beige gabardine dress (these dresses worn very little). Ideal for hi-schoolers. JY300 Vt.

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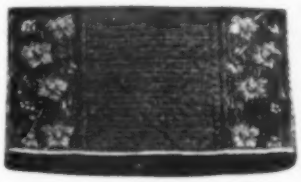
WOVEN STRAW BAGS FROM HAITI!

"Handcrafts Of Distinction From South Of The Border."

Each bag measures 13½ inches by 8 inches.

The bag at right is coffee brown, with pink or blue embroidered flowers and matching silk lining and trim.



The bag pictured above is natural with multicolored embroidered flowers and pink or blue silk lining and trim.

COST $2.25, tax included, and prepaid, because we were able to purchase them at a special price. Give first and second choice of color. No C. O. D's.

PAN AMERICAN MARKET Bearskin Neck Rockport, Mass. Tel: Rockport 2546

CAREER GIRL

(*Continued from page* 41)

veteran who had wandered from a Veterans' Hospital, and located an aged man lost while blueberrying in the dense New Hampshire woods.

Queenie, who works for the Sheriff's Department of Cheshire County, N. H., will work like a shorthanded beaver when trailing. If King is taken out on a trail and Queenie is left at home, she will cry and carry on like a hired mourner, annoyed, not at the absence of her spouse, but because of the fact that she is missing some excitement. The sight of a leash in her trainer's hands is to Queenie what the sound of the starting bell is to Citation.

Nothing delights Queenie more than to be allowed to swim in Swanzey Lake, with one of the children of her owner hanging onto her tail as she paddles around. If she is made to sit on shore even for a brief rest, she will rend the air with mournful cries.

The sad-eyed Queenie has been made a deputy sheriff by the New Hampshire Sheriff's Association, and has just returned from a whirlwind crime-prevention tour in the "Jail on Wheels."

The canine career girl was the featured star of this $15,000 mobile unit, giving a demonstration, with her mate, King, of how bloodhounds follow a trail. The Jail on Wheels displays weapons and equipment used by police everywhere to show Americans the futility of a life of crime, from revolvers and gas guns to a genuine electric chair, the exact duplicate of execution chairs used in various states. The unit is the means of raising money for Boys' Village, a home for orphan boys.

"Bloodhound" is a misnomer. Early Greek literature describes scent dogs. Xenophon mentioned the hound that bays and runs on the trail 2400 years ago. Through inbreeding and back crossing these dogs were developed to such a peak of perfection that they were eventually spoken of as "blooded" hounds, then came the shortened "bloodhound."

Queenie's booth is always crowded to capacity at the annual Cheshire Fair, where she lolls on a table, her head on her paws, staring at the crowd with a sort of studied indifference.

At present, she is mulling over an offer from the Humane Society to travel around the countryside in the interests of prevention of cruelty to animals, but given a choice between adding a new facet to her career, and being able to trail every day, her heart lies in the direction of that fascinating cry, "Hunt 'im up, Queenie!"

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3-piece Set **6.95**

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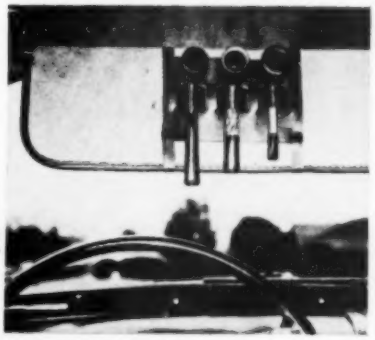

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